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MONARCHIST COUP BREWING IN GERMANY

THOUGHT EX-RULER CONTEMPLATING A RETURN TO BERLIN

Has Passports for Self and Suite-Stated There is Belief a Hohenzollern Will be Restored to Throne at Early Date-Former Emperor Kept in Close Touch with Events

A Second St. Helena

ECKHARDT LOST

of the defendants.

HIS DAMAGE SUIT

of Agriculturist Not

Sustained

LINCOLN, Nebr., Nov. 12 .- A.

AGAINST FILLEY

Holland, according to recent

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12. (A. P.) - It was also reported that the The former German emperor is Dutch government was anxious to direct and cross-examination will a decision last term. preparing to return to the father- consult with the allies before consume upwards to two days. At hands passports for himself and former emperor or former crown his suite, and the Brussels Gazette prince to quit Holland, but when goes so far as to say that it is the crown prince did depart from understood that the Hohenzollern that country the Dutch governwill be restored on December 4, ment denied any responsibility for william, or his son, the former nim under international law. srown prince Frederick William,

Private advices from Doorn, received by the Agence Telegraph- as an insufficiently secure retreat ique Belge, says that a courier, for the ex-kaiser in view of the Von Hoechst, arrived at Doorn flight of Frederick William. This H. Mortimer, of Philadelphia, had, prohibit from owning land of their land for lawful purposes at four o'clock this afternoon with was stated on the authority of the 12 German passports, for the ex- foreign office, and it was sugkaiser and his immediate tourage. gested that a second St. Helena the hearing.

A telegram in cipher was received might be chosen for him. there in the morning, and early in the afternoon there was a long under date of November 12 an- tions of the medical division. Dr. conference between William and nounced that Dr. Kan, of the L. B. Rodgers, director of that dithose close to him. Later a high Dutch ministry of the interior, vision, was the witness and he Dutch official, Dr. Kan, of the had gone to Doorn for a confer- stated there had been great ministry of the interior, called ence with the former German emand was closeted with the former peror. This visit may have had pitals not only with respect to emperor for 35 minutes.

has been the residence of the turn to the fatherland. head of the Hohenzollerns during That has been his ambition for Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mas

has resided since his interment his throne has been problematic them to be unsatisfactory. in Holland announced that he was all along, but his great desire has maintaining close relations with been to keep the Hchenzollern the leaders of the German mon-name to the front, so that if the case of such a hospital in ermany would turn in his favor, | could return as ruler.

FLIGHT OF EX

CROWN PRINCE

Council of Ambassa-

dors Decline to

Take Action

PARIS, Nov. 12 .- (A. P.)-

practically washed its

German government replying to Grain Growers.

object to this family in Ger- al instances."

London and Paris that the affair ed," the judge said.

The allied council of Arybassa-

hands this afternoon of the case

crown Prince's flight from Hol-

governments. A note from the

the Ambassadors' report in the

eiher in right or in fact for op-

was agreed yesterday between

should be taken from the am-

bassadors' council and settled

by the usual department negotia-

tions. The ambassadors decided

that in the absence of in-

structions from their respective

capitals, Germany's reply should

be referred to their governments

May Consider Case

council, which meets next Wed-

nesday to consider the question

of allied military control in Ger-

many, would take up the crown

Prince matter again if instruc-

tions were received from the

governments. It is believed in

diplomatic circles that such in-

structions will not be forthcom-

ing and that further negotia-

the foreign offices.

while so many others

tions will be conducted through

The feeling is growing in

There is also current

French circles that any action

It was announced that the

UP TO NATIONS

EX-DIRECTOR OF VETS BUREAU TO BE HEARD TODAY

Before Senate Committee Investigating Veterans' Care

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The appearance before it tomorrow of

The expectation is that Forbes' He already has in his granting permission to either the the outset he will ask permission reply to the charges which have been made against him.

to call army and navy officers who I. Porterfield and Y. Mizuno. ever presented substantially the will be questioned with a view to refuting testimony which has the porposed leasing of land to been given with regard to awarding of contracts for veterans hos-

The committee also expect to whose charges against Forbes proved one of the sensations of

Inquiry by the committee today was directed largely to the operaabuses in the use of contract hos an important bearing on the news charges made to the government, A wireless system has been in- which now comes out of Brus- but also in the matter of the care stalled at the Doorn house, which sels that William is about to re- of the veterans and the food serv-

the late years of his internment a long time past, and the former sachusetts, developed that in some in Holland, and messages are re- kaiser has been kept in close instances political influence has land as prowided by the two ties declared. "each state in the way. ceived from Nauen at noon daily, touch with the changing political been used to keep contract hos-Late dispatches from Doorn, conditions in Germany. Whether pitals in operation after examinawhere tormer Emperor William he would ever be able to get back tion by bureau officials has shown

Senator Walsh Speaks.

Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, said apwithout proper safeguard as to its act was assailed. Court Holds Charge of Libel

Commander O'Leary also took issue with Colonel Henry C. Smither, of the budget bureau, who charged that there had been a "padding" of the list of supplies to be sold at Perryville after the G. Eckhardt, DeKalb, Illinois, forlist had been cleared through the mer secretary of the United States grain growers, Inc., lost his \$70,- budget bureau as containing no material desired by other depart-000 libel suit against Professor H. C. Filley of the University of ments.

Nebraska and the Nebraska farm bureau federation in federal MANY INJURED IN district court here today when judge T. C. Munger sustained a motion directing verdict in favor

hands this afternoon of the case
The suit was filed by Mr. EckParising from the former German
hardt following publication in a Fireman Fred Whitecomb, Peru, the cases of John Tokoly and tioch. The man who brought him farm paper of an article by Mr. Ind., who was making his first Robert A. Smith, under five in- to the hospital in an automobile land by referring it to their Filley concerning Mr. Eckhardt's run on a Wabash work train, was dictments for murder and five for disappeared before he could be connection with the United States instantly killed; fireman The court held that there were ably fatally injured and seventeen cently from poisonous whiskey. matter was received this morn- "no charges in the article which others, thirteen of whom were ing stating that the Berlin attacked Mr. Eckhardt's ability or section men, were injured this Circuit Judge F. R. Dove of Shell former city commissioner of gas authorities saw no justification integrity as an agricultural ex- evening when the engine of local byville, sitting for City Judge and electricity, and five co-depert, altho the article did ques- freight No. 76, while backing out Priehs, who disqualified himself. fendants, charged with conspirace sing the return of a German tion his business ability in sever- of a brick yard at Attica, Ind., was "There has been no evidence juries of the section men, one of As a result the cases will be heard delivered. The reply being addressed to that the article has so damaged whom had his nose cut off, were in the circuit court of this county, the Ambassadors it was thought Mr. Eckhardt's reputation to the treated at Attica and they with instead of the city court here. necessary that the council take extent that if he had applied for Engineer George Miller, of Peru, cognizance of it, although it positions as an expert agricultur- Ind., who was badly cut and scaldalist he would have been refus-

DAKOTA TO AGAIN ENTER GAS BUSINESS ARMY ACE INJURED

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 12.-(A. P.)-Governor W. H McMaster and the state of South Dakota will enter the gasoline business for he second time tomorrow, and gasoline will be on sale at the state supply depot at Mitchell at 16 cens per gallon.

This acion was determined euqulize prices with those in the and head. rest of the country.

other than force is doomed to former crown prince would result in making him more popular

rould be an errore to single out many. rederick Willian for penalties It is too late now, it is argued himself in an office in a loop ofequally to forestall any intrigue con-fice building. He was born at lies of the surrender of the tion.

French advices, might be regarded pitals.

A dispatch from The Hague ed to them.

Senator Walsh pointed to the found to be unfit.

WRECK AT ATTICA

Al manslaughter, in connection with questioned. Shanks, of Tilton, Ill., was prob- th deaths of five persons here restruck by the work train. The in- against the defendants in Pana. ed, Conductor Charles Berry, of are defective, will be heard at Peru, Brakeman Dempsey and En- Taylorville whon the term of gineer Leslie, who were severely court opens next month. bruised were brought to a Danville hospital.

IN PLANE PLUNGE on December 10.

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., Nov. 12.-First Lieutenant Frank Hunter, one of the army's foremost "aces" who left here yesterhis home station at Selfridge preme court today that it would ing. today by the governor as a re- Field, Detroit, was injured today not consider the question of the Chief of Detectives Hughes said

Hunter's machine took a nose against the United States Gypsum dive from a height of 500 feet. He was buried in the wreckage.

Chicago.-Robert J. Slater, an opinion to the effect that it than he is at present in Ger- attorney, residing at Evanston, REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO committed suicide by shooting for the suicide was given.

ALIEN LAND OWNERSHIP IN UNITED STATES IS RULED ON

- WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- | community. (A. P.)-Aliens can be prohibi- "it does not take away from the ted by states from owning land, laws in harmony with all rights provided here is no treaty stipu- granted under the constitution. lation to the contrary, the supreme court announced today the Japanese, it discussed the in an opinion ending a legal treaty with Japan, concluding investigating committee controversey which for years that it granted the subjects of cleared the decks today for the had been an issue on the Pacific that empire no such rights as Oels Tuesday, according to semicoast. The question has shared for which they contended in the official information here. He is Charles R. Forbes, former direct- in importance with the conor of the Veterans' Bureau, who troversy which was waged over land. has been the center of fire in the the right of Japanese to citizenship, until the courts removal who shall be permitted to own Sunday nights on estates of his it from the field of discussion by land, the states have wide discre- old friends in southwest Branden-

The issue reached the sureme court in two cases. one The former director also plans from California brought by W. While the cases presented only inegible aliens, the court squarely met the issue, and passed on relied upon in the attack upon the broad question of the constitutionality of the law. It held ler explained protects owners in recall for cross-examination Elias that states could, as Washington their rights to who had not declared their in- ing ordinary occupations of the tentions, as well as aliens eligible to citizenship, or as

> No Real Violation The states of California and Washington sought to have the cases disposed of on technicality in neither case and there been a actual violation of the law. there having been no leases made nor any confiscation of tion of the law.

to become citizens.

however, that there was present- land within its borders." ed certain equitable rights which guardians for mentally incompe- sion was handed down in the stitution. tent veterans but Senator Reed, Washington case, the court explaining that the grounds upon which the Washington alien

The court not only found the dents.

IS GRANTED IN

Will be Heard in

Taylorville

CHANGE OF VENUE

ed the patent,

But, he added,

ion, the court declared in the opinion but allowed each state has its own problems, and it alien land laws before it, how- Stresemann. constitutional instructions.

The 14h Amendment The 14th amendment, largely validty of the laws, Justice Butaliens eligible to citizenship, but right to earn a living by followin- state those powers of police that California had, restrict the pro- adoption of the constitution. hibition to aliens who had not And in exercise of such powers in good faith declared intention the state has wide discretion in determining its own policy and what is necessary for own protection and properly to promote the safety, peace and good order of its people."

While congress has exclusive naturalization and the The supreme court found, deny to aliens the right to own pleased than the other citizens pleted before he attempted to dis- threatened with death,

When the laws of a state apply entitled both the land owner and alike and equally to all aliens, the proposed Japanese lessor to withholding from them the right archist movement and was said monarchists ever were successful Eugland which was not closed a lien to the validity of the laws to own land, he continued, the planned for Frederick William, be hopeful that the events in in their activities, a Hohenzollern until two years after it had been before they had incurred li- laws cannot be said to be capri- the burgomaster not having been ability to punishment. It there- cious or to amount to an aroi- officially advised of his return. Dr. Rodgers could give little in- fore assumed full jurisdiction to trary deprivation of liberty or The exile comes back as a private formation as to alleged abuses in review the cases from every property or to transgress the citizen. Furthermore, the castle the matter of the appointment of point of view. The main deci- due process clause of the con- is under separate jurisdiction and

> proximately \$8,500,000 is paid land law was attacked included constitution the states were not and the surrounding estate or out annually to such guardians those on which the California forbidden to make distinction which Princess Cecile, Frederick

BRIEFS PANA LIQUOR CASE

Chicago.-Lewis Hauschild, an Trials of Tokoly and Smith attorney who disappeared four days ago, was taken to a hospital tonight in a serious condition from pistol wounds. The attorney PANA, Ill., Nov. 12.-Motions in a brief moment of consciousfor a change of venue to Taylor- ness said he had shot himself ac-

(By the Associated Press)

The motions were granted by case against George E. Carlson. The motions alleged prejudice to defraud the city of \$250,000 by signing for city supplies never

Cedar Rapids, Ia.-George G. Motions to nullify the indict-Douglas, one of the wealthiest ments on the allegation that they men of eastern Iowa is in a critical condition as the result of a had been in ill health for two was a favorite haunt of his. have made the whiskey, and the and chief was former president Tokolys are alleged to have sold Douglas Starch company of this it from their soft drink parlor city but retired about four years here. A motion by Smith for immediate trial was set for hearing on December 10.

Chicago. - Police seeking the SUPREME COURT RULES ON PATENTS VALIDITY theft from the Werner storage warehouse, believed they had an-WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- An- other link when they took Thoer day in a pursuit plane bound for nouncement was made by the su- Wassburg in custody for question-

Best Wall Manufacturing company and jewelry valued at \$1,000,000, northeast portions; Wednesday

company, the lower end of the courts in Illinois having sustain- meetings were held as a prelude to the thirty-seventh annual con vention of Land Grant colleges which opens officially Tuesday. MEET IN DECEMBER

will be given public notice later. D. C.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE GIVES WATCHERS SLIP

Believed He Will Arrive at His Estates Tuesday

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- (A.P.)-Frederick William is due at matter of owning or leasing reported to have made several convenient stops on his way from In the matter of determining the border, spending Sunday and

While it was rumored he was in close proximity to Berlin, ofto read a prepared statement in from Washington, brought by is not always practical or desir- ficial quarters deny this and de- canvas of wealthy men of the Nichols, who testified later, Frank Terrace and his wife and able that legislation shall be the clare that he is living up strictly state in an effort to dispose of declared that Caldwell told him N. Nakatsuka, and the other same in all the states. The two to the promise he gave Chancellor six \$5,000 notes which the legis- he "would be a sucker" if he Not Yet Arrived

Oels, Nov. 12.-The former German crown prince had not arrived at Oels up to midnight tonight, unless he has succeeded in escaping the vigilance of the waiting correspondents who have local oil man \$18,000 cash and clined emphatically to purchase been besieging all visible en-

24 hours. There is no information here Oil and Refining company, regarding the route he is traveling or where he spent Saturday impeachment bill with obligating The court refused to accept deand Sunday nights.

honor of the former German correspondents and motion pic-the property in the state. jurisdiction over immigration, ture men have descended upon disposal the town by the score, in airover the return of the town to a pose of the notes. pre-war status.

Informal Reception

No official reception has been not under the control of the lo-Analysizing the two laws the cal administration. It has its court found that under the own government comprised of ofequal protection clause of the ficials who police the buildings between citizens and alien resi- William's wife, and her children

There are fewer than twenty known communists living in Oels, whose working population of approximately three thousand is however, seemingly anything but elated over the possibility of the town's suddenly becoming a monarchistic headquarters. former king of Saxony, Frederick August, lives on an estate only ten miles away.

Many People Grumpy The average man and woman is grumpy about the government permitting the former crown prince to return.

"He saw fit to run out of Germany in her hour of great trouble; why should he be allowed to return now," observed one elderly woman.

A certain faction, however, welcomes the exile, and "Deutschland Uber Alles" resounded in the beer halls today. Former Crown Princess Cecilie

left the castle by motor car in the middle of the afternoon accompanied by her two children for an unknown destination. She returned at 9 o'clock. This gave rise to the rumor that the prince was putting up at a hunting lodge ten miles distant from second stroke of paralysis. He the castle, which in pre-war days

POUND STERLING DOWN

New York, Noc. 12-Heavy cotton bills, transfer of balances from London to New York because of the coming year of the general election and continued unsettlement of the reparation situation solution of the million dellar bond influenced demand sterling downward to \$4.35%, a new low for the year at the opening of the New York exchange market today.

WEATHER

probably fair, somewhat cooler. Temperatures

Buffalo 40 44 Jacksonville, Fla. . . 68 New Orlean's 66 40 of Miss Broadstones, the club 28 fifteen members, Winnipeg 46 54

PURCHASE OF HOME BY OKLAHOMA HEAD BEING CHECKED UP

It is Alleged in Impeachment Proceedings That Manner of Financing Purchase Governor of State Obligated Self to Persons Owning Millions in Oklahoma Property

12. (A. P.)-Financial transac- I told him I would talk with tions by which Governor J. C. the governor in regard to Nich-Walton acquired a \$48,000 resi- ols' difficulties if he would purdence here last May, involving a chase one of the notes. lature gave to Walter C. Caldwell, did not buy the note. Nichols the owner of the property, were stated that Caldwell asserted he detailed before the senate court "would try to fix things up with here today in the government's the governor" if the note was impeachment trial.

Governor Walton paid Caldwell, a sa oil man, testified that he degave him notes for the balance, three of the notes after he had trances to the castle for the past These notes were sold to E. W. already contributed more than

The governor is charged in the Practically all of Oels' leading is described as owning "several voted to ask him to appear in percitizens, from the probate court millions of dollars of taxable son when he is able. He is ill judge down, have donned Prince property" in Oklahoma. The bill at present. Albert coats and high hats in charges that the transaction was At the morning session today "wilfully corrupt" in that the the first attempt to introduce the

Caldwell told the court that he

Note Transactions

B. Nichols, manager of the Okla- the klan," defense counsel asked. noma Portland Cement company that he "would right the difficul- test and Tom Anglin, president of ties the company had with the the senate to strine ... reference governor if he would take one of to the klan. He was sustained by the notes," Mr. Caldwell replied: |an oral vote of the court.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. | "I did not tell him exactly that.

taken.

In purchasing the residence, C. J. Wrightsman, wealthy Tul-Marland, president of the Marland \$12,000 to Walton's campaign expenses.

Refused Depositions himself thereby to Marland who positions made by Marland and

crown prince's homecoming. governor is chairman of the state Ku Klux Klan as an issue in the American and other foreign press board of realization which assesses trial met a swift rebuff by the court. Homer D. Martin, lieutenant in negotiated the sale of the notes the Oklahoma national guard who

of the public domain, the jus- planes, motor cars or by rail- and described his efforts to induce testified that for a year and a The hotels today were various men to purchase them, half he had guarded the residence states as penalty for the viola- absence of any theaty provision filled to the overflowing and the He ascertained that the terms of of the governor at night, told the of the contrary, hos power to proprietors were obviously more the sale of the house were com- court that the executive had been "Wasn't that about the

that Mr. Walton, as mayor, issued Asked if he had told Chauncey a proclamation directed against

POINCARE WOULD NAME EXPERTS TO **FIX REPARATIONS**

Premier Suggests This Plan for Showing Germany's Resources

PARIS, Nov. 12 (A. P.)-

Premier Poincare has decided to propose the creation of a committee of experts to investigate the question of Germany reparations. The committee as suggested, would be composed of delegates from the powers represented in reparation committee. Its duties would be to establish Germany's exernal and internal resources; where the exported German captital lies, and how it can be brought back; how and in what amount the resources of the reich can at present be utilized for reparations and how Germany can re-establish her economical position.

It is further proposed that a technical expert be added to the the committee for each country. two months at least. In taking up on his own ac-

experts, M. Poincare was moved proof of his resolution to leave solution of the reparations problem untried. The premier, it is announced would by no means refuse to enter into negotiations with Germany, now tha passive resistance has ceased and wilful defaults in deliveries in kind have stopped, thanks to the direct agreement with the German industrial leaders.

ELECTS OFFICERS

high school recently held a meeting in which the following officers were elected for the opinion of the committee," school term: President Floyd Sanders, Vice-president, Bokum Morris, Secretary, Willard Johnson

At this meeting the members Mrs. A. H. Dollear at the Maple 40 discussed the matter of bringing Crest Sanatorium, Mr. Needner the University of Illinois Glee is an electrical engineer and is an 50 Club here to give a concert, expert x-ray operator. however no definite decision on 38 the matter was reached. Under the able supervision

WHEAT ACREAGE REDUCTION IS COUNCIL'S PLAN

Believe Less Area in Grain Will Adjust Price Difficulty

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- (A. P.) -The present wheat acerage of 62,000,000 cares planted should be reduced gradually to 50,-000,000, acres, an acreage sufficient to take care of domestic demands, as rapidly as profitable alternative crops can be introduced, the wheat production com mittee of the Wheat Council of the United States has decided, President Sydney Anderson of council announced after today's meeting of the com-The investigation would last mittee. The meeting will be con tinued tomorrow.

The committee Mr. Anderson count a plan for a committee of said, is confining its consideralong time program and afford by a desire to furnish fresh relief to the wheat farmer. The report, he said, will not attempt no method likely to lead to a to deal with the immediate situation or its remedies.

We recommend definite extension programs looking toward reducing the wheat acerage wherever an alternative crop or type of farming can be found which will prove more profitable," he said. "It is believed that there are better opportunities for making readjustment in the humid areas than in he subhumid areas."

"A permanently broadened domestic market for wheat," he The Boys Glee Club of the said, "is an essential part of the plan for stabilization of the business of wheat growing in the

> GUESTS AT MAPLE CREST Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Needner of St. Louis are guests of Dr. and

GAVE RADIO PARTY

Carl Massey entertained

number of his friends at his 36 | which bids fair to have a very home south of the city Sunday successful year, has at present evening at a radio party. The evening was aleasantly spent.

when his plane fell at Chafee, N. validity of a patent granted to a he believed Wassburg knows who raise in this state by the Stand- Y., near Buffalo. He was taken person who was not the first nor pierced the walls of the storage to a Buffalo hespital suffering original inventor. The question house and the vault, robbing the Illinois: Cloudy Tuesday, proband one half cents per gallon, to from severe cuts about the face was involved in a case by the safety deposit boxes of securities ably showers, slightly warmer in

Chicago. - Unofficial divisiona!

Streator, Ill .- Dave Wolferman. Chicago 51 The Republican Women's meet- dean of Streater merchants and Detroit responsible for the outbreak of nected with he prince's return, Taylorville, Ill., 47 years ago. He ing which was to have been held for 53 years in the clothing busi- Omaha the war and even more guilty while insistent efforts to have left a note asking the police net Friday of this week has been ness here, died today. A widow Minneapolis 48

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SHORT SERVICE AT MANCHESTER CEMETERY

Admistice Day Observed in Appropriate Manner Sunday Morning — Other Manchester

Manchester, Nov. 12 .- A short service was held in the cemetery nday morning at 11 o'clock. observance of Armistice Day. C. Louze made an audress and grayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Brubeck. Afterward the graves of two world war soldiers who are buried in Manchester cemetery were covered with flowers Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman entertained the following guests

Lewis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick, Mr. and Mrs. D C. Arnold, Jacksonville, Miss Velma Blakeman, Jacksonville. The box social and program given in the school building Friday evening was quite a success.

The Cheerful Workers of the M. E. church held a penny social

Twenty-one boxes were sold and

the net proceeds amounted to

If it is a Paramount Picture it is the best show in

TODAY Wednesday, Thursday Thomas Meighan

"Weman Proof" By George Ade

—in—

(A Paramount Picture) All the children had to marry before their father's buted. But Bachelor Tom was "woman proof!" Until

Added Attraction-The Million Dollar Laugh Producer LARRY SEMON in "The Gown Shop"

-? Oh, boy! What a cork-

Prices, 10c, no tax 27c, plus tax

Saturday evening in the Travis MERENER BERRE building and it proved a successful event, netting something like

Mrs. John Duncan was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a number of her neighbors and friends, in honor of her birthday. Sixteen were present s. we evening at the Duncan home. The guests brought with them Sawtelle. ovsters and the trimmings and

> Mrs. Lennie Goacher and little the administrators. daughter returned to her home in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon liam T. Witcher, petition for the and Mrs. Albert Greenwait.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arendell spent Sunday in Winchester.

with their son Stanley at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitlock of Jacksonville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John

Miss Hazel Greenwalt, who is teaching Oak Ridge school near with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer entertained a number of their of Catherine G. Saner, adminisof town. Ovsters were served were Mr. and Mrs. John Thady, proved. Misses May, Mildred and Mabel topher Walker, Eugene Roches- approved.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClure were among those who attended was allowed. the McClure funeral in Winchester Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Weis received a telegram yesterday announcing real estate was granted. the death of her brother-in-law, John Skidmore, in Springfield, Weis' sister, Miss Helen Saye, a number of months ago. Edward of \$4,721.85. Save of Jacksonville went to

attend the funeral John Windsor, Leonard Walker and Harry Bridge have re- ted to probate. turned from Omena, Mich., where

mith orchard. near Winchester visited relatives years, was granted. here Sunday.

I. C. SQUAD GOES TO BLOOMINGTON SATURDAY True.

The Illinois College football eleven will journey to Bloomington next Saturday where it will meet the Illinois Wesleyan team of that city.

Coach W. T. Harmon is putting his men through a workout this week in preparation for this contest as Wesleyan has been playing some real football this

Wesleyan defeated Millikin 6. This would indicate that the of that church. The subject of linto a larger life. He compared local eleven has a real battle better will be "The South his going to the death of Paul. fore it, but after last Saturday's of England" and will be present King Arthur and Valiant in Pilgame here we believe Wesleyan ed by Dr. Wallace N. Stearns of grim's Progress. His remarks will have a real battle on her the Illinois Woman's College, were closed with the lines from the succeeded his father as superineleven. Illinois has but one more game scheduled for the season after the Bloomington game. This comes to this city on November

and prices shown by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store

LAST TIME TODAY

An adventurous story of the vast cattle reaches of

the Lone Star State when bullets were more valu-

able than life-A thrilling Zane Grey story, faith-

fully depicted by that versatile star and his wonder

TOM MIX

The Lone Star Ranger

Brief Synopsis of Zane Grey's Story

Duane, handsome and well-meaning Westerner

whom an unfair fate had declared an outlaw, is cap-

tured by the Texas Rangers. To atone for his past

and regain his freedom he consents to attempt the

capture of the most dangerous band of cattle rust-

lers in Texas. When his task is half done he realizes

the girl he loves is the daughter of the ringleader.

Duane swerves not from his purpose, disrupts the

band, gains a pardon for the girl's father and wins

Admission 20c plus tax : : Children 10c, no tax

TOMORROW

Here's a New Scream, with one of the Funniest Boys on the

HOOT GIBSON, in

"OUT OF LUCK"

A broncho buster who almost busted up the navy. From

stoke-hole to crow's nest he roars and rampages through the

Admission 10c and 5c-No Tax

funniest, fastest, biggest comedy ever screened.

Screen-Sec

Titalestic Cheater

Change of program daily

PROBATE COURT

In the estate of Lydia F. Hardman, the sale bill was approved. The final report was approved and they spent a very pleasant of Edward and Emily Sawtelle, executors of the will of Charles

Inventory was filed of the real Daily, by mail, 3 months...... 150 these were served during the eve- and personal property of Albert W. Cox. Lloyd and Clyde Cox are In the conservatorship of Wil-

> after a visit with her parents, Mr. appointment of M. W. Osborne as conservator was approved. In the estate of Clementine Al-

len, final report was made by the estate closed. The report of the private sale

Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., Mrs. Phillips. administrator. In the estate of Marion G.

Capps, the petition of Charles C. was filed and approved.

friends at a rook party Saturday tratrix of the estate of Mary A. dition to having been resident evening at their home southwest Griffith, was filed and approved. during the evening and a radio Hanning, administrator of the concert enjoyed. Those present estate of J. F. Winner was ap-

The report was approved of O. Greenwalt, Norma Thady, Susie F. Conklin as guardian of Anna Windsor, Ralph Akers, Harley A. Negus, Benjamin Negus, and Short, Monte Greenwalt, Chris- Conklin H. Negus was filed and

In the estate of Robert R. Ranson, the petition of Clarence W and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Curtis Ranson for the probate of the will

In the guardianship of Harry F McKee, minor heir of Harry S. McKee, for authority to mortgage

In the estate of Elizabeth Henderson, the final report was filed Mr. Skidmore married Mrs. by J. Weir Elliott as executor. The report showed total receipts

In the estate of S. O. Barr, the Springfield Sunday afternoon to petition of E. M. Dunlap for letters testamentary was allowed. The will in this estate was admit-

In the estate of James hey have been working in the Snyder, the petition of Elizabeth Snyder for letters of guardianship Walter Scott and family of for Mabel R. Snyder, aged 11

> The final report was approved of Ralph R. Stringham, as executor of the will of William H.

The renunciation of Mrs. Cath. erine E. McBride of a certain provision in the will of James McBride was filed. Mrs. McBride did not wish to accept the provi-

HISTORIC VIEWS

OF ENGLAND the faith. A very interesting lecture will be given this evening at Brooklyn church, under the last Saturday by a score of 23 to auspices of the Epworth League Phillips as a triumphant entrance fore it, but after last Saturday's of England" and will be present hands when she meets the local It will be illustrated with about fifty beautifully colored Steropticon Slides, representing scenes will take place when Augustana ly travelled during his overseas won, experience. Many of them are And thou art crowned at last." in the vicinity of Winchester, which was the ancient seat of Women interested in fur Alfred, the English King, called tunity was given to those in the coats, chokers or capes will Alfred the Great. Of one of large company to look for the be pleased with the styles thees views, there are only two last time upon their friend. The

> Dr. Stearns states that this ecture will be valuable to students of English Literature and beautified by flowers. English History, and it will no doubt be interesting to overseas in charge of Mrs. Forrest Siefto the general public.

Tickets may be secured from members of the Brooklyn Epworth League. The proceeds Masters. will be used in the redecoration and refurnishing of the League room of the church.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR REV. W. S. PHILLIPS

Large Assemblage Gathered to Honor Memory of Well Known chaplain at the Pontiac reforma-Methodist Minister - Service tory. Held at Centenary Church

Funeral services in memory of he late Rev. W. S. Phillips were held Sunday afternoon with a large company in attend-A sevice was held at the Methodist church in Carlinville Saturday morning, when the discourse was delivered by Dr. W. J. Davidson. Later the remains were brought to Jacksonville and taken to the home of Wood Phillips, a son of the deceased, at 6 L. C. Funk spent the week end Laura Larson, administratrix, and Duncan Place. There with only immediate members of the family present, a very brief service of personal property of J. Marcel- was held at 2:15, in charge of lus Kennedy was filed by the Rev. Albert Wood, a brother of

Then the body was removed to Centenary M. E. church, where Mr. Phillips was active in relig-Literberry, spent the week end Capps for the probate of the will jous work in the earlier years of his life. There were people in the The final reort of the account large audience present from a wide area as Mr. Phillips in adhere for a long period, had served The final report of Thomas several charges in this vicinity. The services were in charge of

Rev. Arthur Chapman, district superintendent, a number of other ministers taking part. The Scripture was read by Rev. C. D. Robertson, pastor of Centenary the 3rd and 4th chapters of Sec- the following facts: ond Timothy.

Rev. Mr. Chapman in beginning he service read the verses of the hymn that had long been a favorite of Mr. Phillips: "How Firm

Prayer was offered by Rev. George Hayes, pastor of the M. E. church at White Hall, and a former parishioner of Mr. Phil-In the prayer Mr. Hayes deceased minister.

Mrs. A. R. Gregory sang Lord is My Shepherd," with Miss Larimore at the organ. Obituary facts covering the life of Mr. Mr. Phillips were given by Rev. R. Morrison, now a retired minister of the conference, and a long time friend of both Mr. Phillips and his father.

After the obituary facts had been given Rev. Christie Galeener of Carrollton delivered the funeral discourse. Rev. Mr. Galeensame verses that Rev. Mr. David- State School for the Blind. sion in the will in lieu of her son had used for a theme at laterwards to become one of the Carlinville Saturday morning: "I afterwards to become one of the have fought a good fight; I have

leener's sermon Rev. Mr. Chapman referred to the death of Mr he hymn

"Servant of God, well done, Thy glorious warfare part;

Then as Miss Larimore played the Chopin funeral march, opporcopies in this country, having long cortege then moved from been obtained from the British Centenary church to Diamond Air Service at the close of the Grove cemetery. Rev. Mr. Chapman offered the prayer of the committal service and Mr. Phillips was laid to rest in a grave

The many floral emblems were men of the A. E. F., as well as kin, Mrs. H. A. Williamson, Mrs. Garm Norbury, Mrs. J. W. Larson, Mrs. Frances Rantz, Miss Esther Davis and Miss Eleanor

The bearers were Thomas H Rapp, Charles A. Rowe, Vincent R. Riley, David Foster, H. D. Atkins and J. W. Walton

In his discourse Rev. Mr. Ga leener spoke with special feeling, as he had known Mr. Phillips for a long period and in his conference work had been intimately associated with him.

Mr. Galeener said that while

must be also a day of rejoicing. as the members of the family and friends realize that Mr. Phillips Phillips, of Manchester, New Hampcome to the end of his life, but sphere of usefulness and endeavor. He said that while we cannot but speculate as to the life be yond the grave, that he, like his deceased friend, was fully persuaded that heaven is a place of continued activity, that the days of life are but the period of preparation, the time of testing. Mr. Galeener said that Mr. Phillips was fully equipped with the sword of the spirit and notwithstanding the attacks made from without that with a spirit of calmness and equanimity he went unwearyingly along the wey, meeting conditions as he found them.

The deceased minister was re ferred to as a student, one who constantly kept abreast of the times, one who was by no means satisfied with whatever degree of knowledge or learning he had already attained.

"The temptations which come to the minister are strong and but this friend of our kept the not disturbed by some of the sosteadfastly maintained the principles in which he was so thoroly grounded. He believed in a personal, Savior and that salvation Mr. Galeener spoke of the un-

lips, the faculty he had of "lay- the right, and to do the right. He ing his hand upon the shoulder was never harsh or coercive. He in a friendly sort of way" and lived the life of a fine, Christian said that it was this quality that gentleman. He loved humankind gave him an influence upon so and had sympathy for its weak many lives while he served as in a high and broad manner the

Mr. Phillips had qualities Him whose faithful servant he was which certainly have made for It the passing of Rev. Phillips, his business success but mere money making had no allurements for



him and he preferred to continue in the work of the church. Rev. Mr. Morrison in his sum church, who chose verses from mary of Mr. Phillips' life gave

Reverend William Sandusky Philups was born in Washington county, Ky., July 8, 1856, and died at his home in Carlinville, Illinois, Thursday, November 8th, 1923 aged a Foundation, Ye Saints of the 67 years and four months. His illpess was of less than a week's duration. He was taken sick on Friday, November 2rd. It became apparent coffee. The committee in charge at once that he was seriously ill. Medical : kill, aided by the constant made reference to the lasting in- assistance of trained nurses, was of fluence there had been upon his no avail, and at noon of that beautiown life by the contact with the ful and cloudless day, surrounded by his dear and loved ones, his spirit took its flight.

Mr. Phillips was the son of Dr. Franklin William Phillips and Lucy Jane Phillips. They lived in Kentucky. The family moved to Illinois in 1864, coming direct to Carlinville. and upon their arrival there, went at once to the home of their relative delightful time was enjoyed by Nicholas Boice. The senior Phillips was a minister and after filling various pastorates, the family moved to Jacksonville, Ill., where Mr. Phillips er took as his text a part of the father became superintendent of the

onspicuous and popular ministers in finished my course; I have kept the Illinois Conference, attended the public schools and graduated from At the close of Rev. Mr. Ga-the Jacksonville High school. Subsequently ne received the degree Arts from Illinois College. Married Miss Wood

Mr. W. S. Phillips and Miss Mary . Wood were married in June, 1884. Four sons were born to them: ndent of the School for the Bline r. 1888 and served in that capacity until he and his family removed to over which Dr. Stearns repeated. The battle's fought, the race is Kansas where they remained until 1923. They then returned to Illinois where he entered the Methodist ministry in the Illinois Conference. He continued in that high calling continuously until the time of his death, with the exception of a perlod of five years. In 1901 he was for all. Come early! North tendered and accepted the position of assistant superintendent of the Illinois State Reformatory at Pon tiae. In that important work he chieved a high degree of success. tamping the impress of his per onality upon the boys in that instiution, and bringing about changes n the policies and methods of intruction and management which re ounded greatly to his credit.

Mr. Phillips' assignments in the dinois Conference were as follows: Served Many Charges

1894 to 1896, New Salem; 1897 West Jacksonville; 1898 to 1900, kossville; 1901 to 1905 assistant su perintendent of the State Reformatory at Pontiac; Feb. 1906 to Oct. 1906, Mount Sterling; 1906 to 1907, Lynnville and Zion; 1907 to 1911, West Jacksonville Circuit; 1912 to 1916, Cerro Gordo; 1917 to 1923, was a day of sadness that it Carlinville.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his be oved wife and four sons, Rev. John had so lived that he had not shire; William Phillips, of Chicago; Frank W. Phillips, of Monmouth, had really entered into a wider and Wood Phillips, of Jacksonville; also by two brothers, R. M. Phillips, of Yates Center, Kansas, and Doctor George Phillips, of Pawnee, Okla-

Mr. Phillips was possessed of unsual musical ability. During his tay in Jacksonville and in all of his harges, he has been exceedingly opular in musical encles. For neary twenty years he has lead the nging at the Illinois Conference. In all of his church work, he believed that there should be close union etween church and Sunday school, and his activities in that direction caused him to be recognized throughbut the state as a conspicuously successful Sunday school worker. More Than A Preacher

Reverend Phillips was more than preacher and pastor. He was a big, broad-minded, forward-looking man possessed of a most genial and affable manner, abounding in hunumerous," Mr. Galeener said, man kindness, always ministering to those in need, happiest when extendfaith. Altho a student he was ing the helping hand to the one given up as lost, and pointing the called modern doctrines and way to the better and eternal life so carnestly and so conclusively as to impress men who had before not seen. He was a student of men as has come thru Cffrist erucified." well as of books. In the pulpit, on the street, everywhere, all of the varying good nature of Mr. Phil- time, he sought to lead people to see

TO GIVE BANQUET AT ALEXANDER TONIGHT

nesses and its frailties. He practiced Alexander co-operative Grain Co. Manager and Directors to Entertain Stockholders and mashed and the injury did not teachings and Commandments of Their Wives-Other Alexander heal satisfactorily, with the rechurch, all of the churches, and

Alexander, Nov. 12 .- The annual business meeting of the Alreacher, a genuine lover of human exander Co-operative Grain Co. will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the old school building. There will be an election of he deceased minister's favorite officers and other matters of imhymns, "Majestic Sweetness Sits" portance to be considered. Following the business session

a banquet will be served at 7

leard him sing to groups of men in manager are to be hosts to the hops and factories, with telling and stockholders and their wives at this banquet, which is to be served Among those here to attend the by the Alexander Woman's club. funeral services were: Mr. and Charles Adkins of Decatur Mrs. William Phillips, Chicago; will be the main speaker of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, evening. Mr. Adkins is a recog-Monmouth; John Phillips, Man-nized leader in the co-operative

Paul Burns and Joe Fortune of Springfield visited friends here Sunday. FOR SALE

will make an address along this

News Notes

Our Savior's hospital Monday

suffering from an infected hand.

Some time ago he had a finger

sult that hospital treatment was

J. Kaiser and family were Spring-

spending the week end with her

mother, Mrs. W. H. Hinrichsen.

Osie Duke and family and F.

Miss Annie Hinrichsen is

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DELICIOUS

The Gleaners Circle of Ebenezer held their open meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bridgeman northwest of the city. At this time the members of the circle entertained their husbands and friends. Cu During the evening a splendid supper was served consisting of escalloped oysters, rolls, cranberry sauce, pickles, fruit salad with whipped cream, cake and was Miss Elsie Cully, Miss Dorothy Huston and Mrs. Earl

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hurches, have lost a splendid

ty, an exemplary citizen, a rear

Mr. Morrison then read another of

enthroned upon the Saviour's Brow,

aspiring effect.

which the speaker said he had often

lips, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Miss Lizzie Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Minton, James McClure, Carlin-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Uel Sinclair,

Martin Following this the entertainment committee, Mrs. Will Hadden, Mrs. Paul Reid, Mrs. L. C. Moss took charge of the pro-Miss Dorothy Huston gram. was the winner in the peanut contest. Other contests were enjoyed and musical numbers were given by Miss Ruby Deweese Miss Erixon and a reading by Miss Edna Bracewell. A very all present the guests numbering about fifty.

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GUESTS FROM WOODSON Mr. and Mrs. Allen and daughter Emily of Midway, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams. Mr. a. Mrs. Yeter Gains and son, Willis all of Woodson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bown on Hardin Avenue.

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Armistice Day was observed in a solo, "Land of Hope and Glory," a suitable service at the Congre- by Elgar. gationat church Sunday at 11 a. The members of the Jackson- most able sermon on "Rememberville American Legion Post par- ing the Things Behind." His talk ticipated, marching in a body from was one of inspiration to keep their hall to the church the knitted ties of the war days

The impressive service began as closely knited as then, and of with an organ prelude followed the great motives that prompted like the old-fashioned mustard plaster by the singing of America by the the waging of war on the part of congregation.

America, making the world a safe The pastor of the church and place for democracy, casting out also chaplain of the Post, Rev. militarism and to free humanity George E. Stickney, offered the from the curse of war. He fininvocation, after which Post Com- ished his discourse after a remander Charles N. Kahl read the view of the terrible phases of preamble of the Constitution. An war with its untold miseries and

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impressive part of the ceremony DR. J. M. SWOPE DIED was the observance of a moment AT HOSPITAL HERE OBSERVED IN CITY of silence by the entire congrega-

Deceased Long a Prominent Cast made the supreme sacrince. Kiv. County Physician — Funeral Will Be Held Today. Father," "O Master Let Me Talk

Dr. J. M. Swope of Arenzville. a prominent and active physician With Thee." Mrs. Gregory sang of Cass county, passed away at Passavant Hospital Sunday of The Rev. Mr. Stickney gave a attack covering several weeks.

His death removes from this postpone their farm bureau pic-ville team next Wednesday eve-ning. Also McKindree Independsection a very useful citizen and tures. While a rural physician, he has 15th, at 7:30. kept apace of the times and was often a visitor at clinics and local vited to attend. hospitals. He was well known all The pupils of the school have thru Cas and Morgan counties and planned to sell popcorn and candy has many close ties of friendship during the evening.

Dec. 13, 1855, a son of Albert F. Ator. their lives for this ideal, and in a young man, Mrs. Swope precedler to keep faith with them, ing her husband in death. Surviving must do our utmost to attain ing are one daughter, Mrs. A. E. order to keep faith with them. Crum, of Virginia; two brothers. John Swope, of Clayton, Ill., and of the standard of the stand land" at Brooklyn Church lotte Foreman, of Berkeley, Cali-

After Dr. Swope's death the remains were taken to the Gillham offering services Sunday. Undertaking Parlors and pre-ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE pared for burial. Funeral serv-ices will be held Tuesday after-address on "Foreign Missions" noon in Arenzville with interment

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Mrs. Crabbe has been for sev eral years a teacher in the East Louis schools resigning her position since her marriage announcement, which was regretfully accepted. Since the announcement Mrs. Crabbe has been much entertained. She is a memper of several church and civic organizations and is in every way ily home one mile north of Merevery estimable young woman. She is a graduate of the East St. Louis High school of the class of health for two years but his ill-

Mr. Crabbe is the son of Mrs. Brown's Business college and is October 4, 1889. He has lived lodge circles. He is at present located in East St. Louis where he and his bride will make their home, and has a responsible position in the A. I. Cummings Shoe at home and Mrs. William Buesstore of that place.

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DIED SUNDAY

Henry J. Alhorn, a highly respected resident died at the famdosia Sunday morning at seven o'clock. He has been in failing 1913 and of McKendree college ness had only been serious the past few weeks. He was born November 23, 1853 at Witthage, Harriet Crabbe of this city and Germany and was married to attended the public schools and Louise Gausman of Cass county, well known here in Jacksonville near Meredosia practically all his life and will be greatly missed by all who know him. He is survived by his wife and four children William, Henry, Hugo cher of Jacksonville. He was a faithful member of the Lydia

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at his home in charge of Rev. H. Bartt-FRANK BYRNS Hat Store hauer, pastor of the Lutheran church. Services will be in Eng-Mr. and Mrs. John McBride lish. Interment will be made in and son, Miss Susie McBride and Oakland cemetery at Meredosia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neal and Mr. and Mrs. John Waggoner of Litchfield motored over to the city to visit at the home of the former's brother, Ed S. Neal and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Waggoner of

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Pictures to be Shown by G. B. daughter Mae and Miss Dorothy Kendall, Farm Adviser, Thurs- Yeck motored to Astoria Sunday day Evening- Other Concord to visit with relatives.

Concord, Nov. 12 .- 9n account day. valvular heart disease after an of the rainy weather of last week Hopewell citizens were forced to C. H. S. expect to play Chandler-

a physician who has been an un- Mr. Kendall expects to show ents will play Concord Independtiring worker in his profession, them next Thursday evening, Nov. ents.

All who are interested are in- and son motored to Meredosia

these and surrounding Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolle of our many these during Petersburg spent Saturday and ing deeds of kindness during Dr. Swope was born in Indiana, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. the illness and after the death

and Caroline Sullivan Swope. He was united in marriage with Miss Mary F. Yeck, of Arenzville, when Miss Nela Treadway of Arenz Miss Abbie Hayden of Jackson-Miss Nela Treadway of Arenzville was a Concord visitor Sun-

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ary society of the Methodist Protestant church held special Thank for all. Come early! North Special music was furnished by

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Sunday afternoon.

of our mother.

was delivered by the pastor, Rev. "A Trip Through Eng-C. S. Ritchie, after which every one responded very nicely in the land" at Brooklyn Church AT HOPEWELL SCHOOL one responded very nicely in the tonight, 7:30. Admission 25c and 10c. ing was \$20.07. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and



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PARLIAMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN REASSEMBLES

The British parliament will re- exactly will happen, though it is special ceremony, to proceed with thority that parliament will disthe unfinished stages of humdram solve next Thursday. The fact compensation and similar bills. , with the king today gives color to That was the prospect when it adjourned for the summer recess, but the fates have ordained other-

ble under the shadow of a great political crisis and probable dissolution within the coming week. to test the opinion of the country Riggston shopper in the city he is confident of a greater vicon the controversy of protection Monday.

versus free trade, which is agitating the political world as it has not been agitated except by a similar controversy in 1915 and by the debates on Irish independ-

It is not known tonight what sume its labors tomorrow without stated with a great show of auworkmen's that the premier had a conference

C. W. Boyer of Jerseyville wise, and the members reassem- transacted business in this city

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SMALL FORCES IN **COOK COUNTY JOIN** IN DEMONSTRATION

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CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- From the experiences he has received in meetings in 25 counties of the state within the last few months Governor Len Small declared tonight before nearly 400 Cook county and downstate workers in Mrs. Louis Rutherford was a his campaign for re-election that tory in the coming campaign than he achieved in the last election.

> "I've come close to the people of the state in these meetings, with of saying that republics are eople in the small towns of even those out i nthe country" he of preparedness and retain our declared. "They are beginning to republican form of government. understand the issue.'

The issue, he declared, was be-

Another state-wide rally to assemble here on December 21, was Even Chronic Rheumatic and blessed comfort comes quick- arranged at the close of the meetng when Thompson challenged the downstate workers to attempt to equal the showing in pledge cards made by the Cook county workers.

War leaders, addressing the workers, expressed confidence that Chicago and Cook county, Being such a powerful counter under the leadership of William irritant, it cannot help bringing Hale Thompson, former mayor, speedy and helpful results in who sat beside Governor Small at congestion, sore throats, chest the meeting, would again roll up colds, lumbago and neuralgia a plurality large enough to overmuch quicker than almost any come any losses that might occur downstate.

Downstate leaders were equal ly confident that the losses Governor Small sustained in this election in 1920 would be changed to

William J. Stratton, state game warden under Governor Small, whose home is in Lake county, handed the governor 4,000 pledge cards he declared he had gathered in that county in the last six days. He predicted that a complete canvass will give Small a large plurality in the county.

WITH THE SICK

John H. Mosley has returned to his home on route 3 after a stay at Passavant hospital. Mercer Hopper is ill at home on West State street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Robley, who have been visiting for several days at the home of Mrs. Calvin Rutherford here, returned Sunday to their home near Car-

Miss Mary LaRue, daughter of North street and a former student of I. W. C., who has been in Seattie, Wash., since last summer writes that she is going into religious work, as a director of religious education in churches. Miss LaRue expects to make Tacoma. Wash., her place of settlement.

Too Late to Classify

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H. T. RAINEY IS WHITE HALL SPEAKER

Made Armistice Day Address Sunday — Other News From White Hall and Vicinity.

White Hall, Nov. 12 .- In his Armistice Day address in Princess theatre here, Congressman Henry T. Rainey found a receptive audience to his expression concerning preparedness, wherein the congressman approved the ideas of the chairman, Capt. Dean Corsa, for certain prepared ness and a maximum approriation for carrying out the training of military officers. gressman Rainey referred to our unpreparedness for war by way never prepared for war, for we thousand, two thousand and can not go beyond certain limits Mr. Rainey gave a review of the late war in an interesting way, ween the people and opposition and outlined the accomplishnwspapers with the interests they represent, and "Len Small, Bill reducing battleship armament, and then proceeded to show that battleships as a means of defense are obsolete under the development of the air service and poison gas bombs. "It is a satisfaction to meet here in this industrial community, surrounded by golden fields of corn waving in the autumn breeze," be-

gan Mr. Rainey. "At the outset of the World War ours was the newest nation in the world, but with the readjustments and fallen thrones, ours has now become the oldest. Those nations that have thrown off their old forms of government are patterning after the United States. A new day in the world is coming, and it is idle for us to longer consider aloofness from some kind of participation in the affairs of the world." He said that Canada has as much freedom as the United States, and that India will be wholly independent and free within two years. The same is true of Australia and other British dominions, including Ireland if

that country only thought so. Congressman Rainey's greatest thope for permanent seems to lie in the fear of the agencies of dstruction now in process of perfection. He mentioned the statement to him by one government chemist that a gas has been found that can be dropped from an airplane in the form of a bomb, and in ten seconds will kill five thousand people in a populos city like New York. Yet the congressman and Capt. Corsa both despaired of the passing of war so long as there is hate in the human

makeup. Anthony Funeral The suicide of Harley Anroad bridge at East Alton Satur-Mrs. Josephine LaRue, of West North street and a former student tendance at his funeral in Taber nacle Baptist church Sunday larges gathering in the history to this church. The discourse was delivered by Rev. J. O. that he had on this occasion been called upon to officiate at the funeral of the third son of Rev. in the vicinity of Alton in the past fifteen years. Harley had become mentally deranged since going to East Alton to work in 11-13 tf the brass foundry, a little over a year ago. He had previously been treated, and had apparently recovered, the doctor advising him to stay away from the brass works for stated reasons. Previously to going to East Alton he had for a number of years been employed in the stoneware department of the White Hall Sewer Pipe and Stoneware Co. He would have been 35 years of age next Jan. His wife and two children survive. He was the youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Elijah Anthony of White Hall, and there are

> two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Wyatt and Mrs. Samuel Newton, all of White Hall. Burial was in the White Hall cemetery. News Notes The funeral of D. H. Brown at Patterson Saturday afternoon 11-13 3t was about sixty years of age, and had been engaged in farm pursuits in that neighborhood for a lifetime. He was a mem-

ber of the Baptist church at Patterson, and there the services were held at 2 o'clock, the discourse being delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Raines, of White Hall. The wife and six children survive, the latter being Ethel, wife of Meade Black, Patterson; Isaac, on the home farm; James, one mile west of Patterson; Nola, on the home farm; Nancy, wife of Andy Berg, north of Hillview and Miss Viola, at home.

C. A. Whiteside, White Hall athletic director, anounced Saturday that he is engaged in building an excellent schedule for the basket ball season now approaching, and that he had already signed up with Canton Further than this he would not give out the information as to other engagements, stating that when the schedule is completed he will offer it for publication.

BAPTISMAL SERVICES NEAR MURRAYVILLE

The rite of baptism was ad ministered to five persons Sunday afternoon in a pond on the Spruit farm southwest of Murrayville. The persons thus baptized were converts in a reviva series which has recently closed the Murrayville Baptist church. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Holmes and were of a very profitable kind.

DEATHS

Mrs. Nellie Riggs Young Ater died at her home five miles northeast of Literberry Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock after an extended illness. Mrs. Ater spent most of her life in the Arcadia neighborhood.

She is survived by her husband Edward Ater, with whom she was united in marriage in 1899 and two daughters, Rena and Hattie; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Standley of Concord and Mrs. D. L. Vorhes of Arcadia; and her mother, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, besides numerous other relatives and friends. She was a member of the Literberry Christian church.

Literberry Christian church Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with interment in Arcadia cemetery. She was preceded in death by her father, James Young, one gister, Lura, and two brothers, Fred and Howard.

Willard Alfred Barber, aged 11 years, 5 months and three days, died at Our Savior's hospital Monday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock after an illness of two

The decedent is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Barber of 1011 Hackett avenue, two brothers, John Edward and Edgar Franklin, one sister, Leona Pauline, two half-brothers, George Leland and Russell Sperry,and one sister who preceded him in death four years ago at the age of four years.

The remains were removed to the Gillham Funeral Home where funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-The services will be con-

The community of Concord news of the sudden death of O. Wilson, Dr. Webster and Wesley A. Reams which occurred some- Andell with Miss Winifred Priest time Saturday morning at the as accompanist. The pallbearers C. B. and Q., pumping station were J. C. Neat, Dr. H. H. Fletchof that city. He left home for er, James Crabtree, Thomas and work in good health and the Otis Hamilton, Maurice Street. best of spirits. His son and wife Alfred O. Reams of Peoria, charge of Mrs. Welch, Misses Ill., drove to their father's Ethel McClure, Edna Barnett, home that day arriving about Neva and Irma Cumby, and Amelia noon. At 3 o'clock P. M. when Hamilton of Winchester, and Miss Mr. Reams failed to come in at Lois Dean, Manchester. the usual time, a little alarm ! was felt, but no investigation James W. and Sarah McClure and was started until about 5:50 was born and reared in Scott when Alfred Reams, decided county. In his younger years he there must be something wrong removed to St. Louis and for station. There he found the yards there. He was 78 years of

lifeless body of his father. Mr. Reams had died sometime one daughter, Fred, Edward and Saturday morning after going John McClure and Mrs. Minnie to his work, for the engine had Voorheis, who accompanied the afternoon that constituted the not been started and his noon remains here from St. Louis. Belunch was still in his lunch box, side the immediate members of from a visit of three weeks at the whom she came in contact. She The son went for help and the his family he leaves also two home of her uncle at Gap, Pa. body was moved to his home, brothers, Nathan and Bluford of Raines, who referred to the fact after which Corner Rose was Winchester. notified and inquest was held about mid-night. Reams of Peoria, W. A. Reams terfield arrived Friday for a short Elijah Anthony to meet death of Peoria, Mrs. Mae Worster of visit with their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Beardstown, E. J. Reams of Work and family. Chapin, four grandchildren also survive: Thelma, Earl Norma children, Wilma and Edward, Reams of Bloomington, and and Harry Bedwell motored here little Anabel Worster of Beards- from Winchester and spent the town who was a great pet at the grandfather's home. Mr. Reams has lived for 33 years at Concord, an honest con-

scientious life and will be sadly Saturday where he was called to missed in the home and com-

munity. Funeral services will be held from the Christian church at

Mr. Reams had been an employe of the C. B. and Q. railrotad for 17 years as pumper in the water service. He was a faithful employe and "Dad Reams" as he was called was a

favorite among the railroad men. · He was born near Cooperstown, Ill., February 12, 1857' being at the time of his death 66 years, 8 months, 28 days old. On the 19th day of September, 1878 he was married to Isabelle Ator of near Arenzville, Ill. To this union were born four children who with the widow, Mrs. Isabelle Reams survive.

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riers, at a banquet given by the

Roy Johnson has returned after

several weeks' stay in Decatur

to Our Saviour's hospital Sunday

serious. She was accompanied by

her father, mother and sister,

for a short visit in Springfield.

Mrs. Chester Neat left Monday

Rev. J. E. Johnson and wife

Washington, Ind. Rev. Mr. John-

morning and evening. Their

household goods have not yet

been received but are expected

etery today with full military

honers. The body, at the request

of the father, first was buried in

Asia Minor, but the grave was de-

secretated by Turkish soldiery

delivered the principal address at

a German machine gunners' nest

RETURNS FROM EAST

tablish a home here.

the service.

Miss Cecil.

and her condition is accounted as

Miss Lutie Emerick was taken

M'CLURE FUNERAL IS five-county association. HELD AT WINCHESTER

Remains of Late Richard McClure Laid to Rest Sunday Afternoon -Other News from Winchester

Winchester, Nov. 12 .- The funeral of the late Richard McClure, whose remains were brought here from St. Louis Sunday, occurred ducted by Rev. M. L. Pontius of at the Baptist church Sunday aft-Central Christian church. In- ernoon at 2 o'clock in the presterment will be in the Jackson- ence of a number of relatives and Elder George W. Murray officiated, assisted by Rev. Mr. Baylis.

Music was furnished by a quar was deeply shocked at the sad tet including Pearl and Mabel

The beautiful flowers were in The deceased was a

and drove out to the pumping years held a position in the stock age at the time of his death. Further investigation showed Surviving are three sons and

> News Notes Mr. A. O. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo of Ches-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller and week end with W. W. Jackson and family.

Otto E. Henry, secretary of the L. C. A., motored to Peoria



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Mrs, R, E. McFarland, 633 N. Main St., Jacksonville, says: "I had a pain through my back that made me feel miserable all over. If I stooped I had a sharp catch take me in the small of my back that made it rather hard for me to straighten again. My kidneys ected too freely at times. I had dizzy spells when everything was in a blur and I had to sit down to let the spell pass. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got some at Coover's Drug Store, and it was not long before they rid me of the trouble. My cure has been

a lasting one.' Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedyget Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. McFarland had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y

address a meeting of rural car- JACKSONVILLE LODGE CONFERS THIRD RANK

Two Candidates Complete Work of Initiation Monday Night-Oyste: Supper Is Well Attended

Jacksonville Lodge No. 152, Knights of Pythias, held an enthusiastic meeting at their quarters in the I. O. O. F. Temple on arrived Saturday night from East State street last night. The rank of Knight was conferred on ston has recently accepted the two candidates, and several petipastorate of the Christian church tions for admission into the lodge here and filled the pulpit Sunday are pending. The rank of Page will be exemplified at the next meeting.

The formal session was presoon and the family will then est ceded by an oyster supper, which was enjoyed by about 40 members of the lodge. A number of the older members spoke to the good BURIED WITH HONOR of the order, among whom were Washington, Nov. 12.—The M. F. Dunlap, Walter Ayers, Mr. body of Private George Dillber of Kellogg, Ed Dunlap and L. O. the 103rd infantry, who was Vought.

buried in Arlington National cem- ILLINOIS COLLEGE GRADUATE DIES

A telegram was received by Dr. Rammelkamp of Illinois college announcing the death of Miss and was brought to this country. Elaine Thiebaud, at the home of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts her parents in Lamar, Mo. Miss Thiebaud is a graduate of Illinois college of the class of 1921, Dillber died after cleaning out and will be remembered here by many friends, who will regret to learn of her untimely going. She was a girl of fine character, en-Mrs. H. D. Dobyns has returned dearing herself to those with was a member of the Dramas Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gibson were dent Rammelkamp received his Franklin callers in the city Mon- information from Miss Thiebaud's

brother Oswald, Sunday.



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W. Young and family, Literberry;

Mrs. Gusten Burgquist and son

A dinner party was given in

kept a secret until recently.

William Krug, given by members

of the Bond Avenue Methodist

church. Music had a place in the

delightful evening's program and

Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe were the re-

Harriet Crabbe, Mrs.

Queen Esther Circle

South East street.

Helen Bergstrom.

cipients of numerous gifts. Mrs.

Thorne and daughter, Betty Lou,

and Mrs. Arthur Temple of this

her Circle of the Centenary M.

home of Miss Esther Wetzel of

Miss Nina Wiley was the leader

Science and Industrial Health,"

Following the program there

was a social hour during which

time Miss Wetzel was assisted in

Catherine Wetzel and by Miss

The Woman's Missionary so

ciety of Westminster church will

meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon

at the home of Miss Elinor Moore

on West State street. Miss Ade-

faide McCune will read a paper

on "The Mountaineers of the

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Observed Birthday Anniversary A surprise was given Marion Walker Sunday evening it being Delphian Society Met his nineteenth birthday. A six

Miss Esther Davis Entertains at Bridge

Miss Esther Dois of 252 Webster avenue entertained a Monday afternoon at a bridge party. The affair was in honor of Miss Davis' house guest Mrs. Russell Redshaw of Winchester, and Miss Carrie Mackness, who is soon to be a bride. This was one of a number of social events planned for Miss Mackness in the near future.

Entertained at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillipps pleasantly entertained a party of friends at a rook party last no doubt enjoy using it. saturday night at their home on Routte street. were Mr. and Mrs. John Bown. at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Rothwell and Mr. and Mrs. George Flinn. The party was given in honor of Drill Committee and Mrs. Bown who will were the champion rook players. The hostess served a two course

Fam'ly Gathering At Sheppard Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheppard entertained a number of relatives Sunday in honor of Mrs. Laura Walker of Westcliffe. Colo., and Mrs. India Wyatt of Colorado Springs. Those present were Mrs. Lambert Hastings | son. Mrs. W. H. Hembrough, Mrs. C. A. Sheppard, Mrs. Eva Megginson, Mrs. E. H. Sheppard and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

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Sheppard.

o'clock supper was served and regular meeting at the Public spoken of and both foreign and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. William the evening was spent pleasant- Library yesterday afternoon with American plays were mentioned. Slose present were Irene a good attendance and an inter-Baptist, Peggy Eldridge, Walter esting program on Grecian Art. Fora Cicero, Edward The leader of the afternoon being the Pulitzer drama prize reviewed Davis, Russel Baptist and Willis Mrs. Ed Tindall, and the following discussions were had: Growth given by Miss Phillips. At the Eugene Dryden of Woodson, Mr. minister gave some interesting the Greek Temple, Mrs. Roy served delicious refreshments and Pike country Scott; Classification of Styles, Mrs. George Rogerson; Influence of Fite, Mrs. John Rose; Material and Colors of Sculpture, Mrs. A. of intimate H. Dollear; The Parthenon Structure, Mrs. John Clary; Fourth Century and After, Mrs. Ed Doolin: Greek Paintings, Miss Violet Davis.

> Ready Maids to Give Social The Ready Maids Sunday school class of the Baptist church dedicated their new Sunday school room at their first meeting in it Sunday morning. The room is very attractive in its new decorations and the Ready Maids will

Thursday night the class will Those present bave its regular monthly social

Glee Club Name

The members of the Glos soon leave for California to club of Mt. Emory Baptist make their home. The ladies church met recently for the purpose of perfecting plans for the drill which will be given in the church basement, Tuesday evening. November 13th. The following committees were

> Lunch - Mrs. Esther Wil-Hamson, Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Collector on lunch-Mrs. By-

Ice cream dishing-Miss Wil-

Susie Lynch.

Selling Soda Pop Walton. Dove keeper - Mr. Tinsley.

Ebenezer League to

The members of the Epworth League will hold a box social preceeded by an entertainment Wednesday, Nov. 14, at eight o'clock Much time has been spent in pre paring for this affair and a good time is assured to every one. The committees named are as

Box Committee - Dorothy Happiness. Houston, Robert Cully, Ora Bird- The Valley of Laughter

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The Monday Conversation Club ches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out held its regular meeting yesterday | Social at Northminster. of Sorts, inactive bowels, you take one afternoon with Mrs. G. U. Mason of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly on West North street as hostess. for a time and note the pleasing results | There was a good attendance and tonight by Dr. W. E. Spoonts. The Thousands of women and men taki Miss Neville, assisted by Miss menu cards have been prepared Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the suc Mary Anderson and Miss Phillips out of the usual form and those cessful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c program, on the subject. The mark on the cards the various

menu cards

ion for Thanksgiving day, and following the custom a thank of fering will be made for a designated cause. This year it is proposed to raise \$1,000 in this way.

Birthday Surprise for V. D. Wood.

was given a very pleasant sur-prise by about thirty-five of his friends Sunday, in honor of the anniversary of his birth. The self-invited guests brought with *A Hot Breakfast— Quick

Drama of the Year. Miss Neville things to eat and at noon a classified the year's drama into splendid dinner was served. The EVANGELIST GIVES groups characterizing loyalty in day was spent in a pleasant soits different phases, and showing cial way and was one which those also the diversities of back- present will not soon forget. ground.

In her introductory remarks lowing: Miss Neville brought out the of studies the subject of- daughter Evalee, Mr. and Mrs. W. making in all fourteen classifications suitable and inter- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thorne and esting as studies connected with daughter Betty Jane, Mr. and The Delphian Society held its drama. The Little Theater was Two dramas were given, one, Owen Davis' Icebound, which won by Miss Anderson, and The Fool, Material and Structure of close of the program the hostess the club adjourned to meet with Pike county. Miss Neville at the next meeting.

> Chaminade Club Met Monday

The members of the Illinois college Y. W. C. A. met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the girls' com of the Jones building.

The meeting was in charge of he Sophomore girls and the topic was "Friendship." Ruth White had charge of the devotions and he program included the following numbers: A vocal solo by Lois Brown, accompanied by her sister. Janet Brown; a poem on 'Friendship," by Elizabeth Scott and a talk on "Friendship," by Anna Margaret Jones. After the program the meeting was declared open for informal discussion.

The death of Elaine Thiebaud, of Lama, Mo., a graduate of the class of '26 and a former president of the Y. W. C. A. was announced and it was voted to send a note of sympathy to her parents.

Y. W. C. A. Members

Held Meeting The Chaminade Musical club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. N. James on Webster avenue. An unusually 'Moods in Music' was rendered was: "Migrant Work; Domestic s follows:

Philosophical, Prelude and Grief-Vale (Farewell)

Kennedy Russell Love-Come Love Me F. K. Vanderpool

-Song of Joy Kramer Sadness-Funeral March Mendelssohn Passion-Song Without Words

No. 17 Mendelssohn Mrs. V. B. Vasey Religious-Ave Maria . . . Gounod Supplication-Song of Suppli-

cation Cadman Mrs. Robert L. Stice Meditation - Heart's Message F. Clifton Hayes Mds. D. N. James

Dreams (Hallucinations) Miss Walker . Richard Wagner

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Sonata (Last Movement)

Mrs. Robert L. Stice

mark on the cards the various articles of food they wish served. Here are a few of the items that will have place on these unique

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Staff of Life.
The event tonight is in prepara

Franklin visitor in the city Mon-V. D. Wood of Hardin avenue

HISTORY OF CHURCH

Rev. Mr. Peters Gave Facts About History of Christian Church in Sermon Last Night-Hymn Study of "Ninety and Nine"

A large audience gathered at Central Christian church last Hudson and son Billy, Mr. and night and heard a strong sermon by the evangelist, Rev. Mr. Peters, upon the theme, "What is Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Craft and fam- Thy Name?" A genuine spirit ford. ily, Woodrow Long of Ashland, of fellowship prevailed and the and Mrs. A. Wood and daughter facts about the history of the be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock and the public is wel-

This evening Mr. Hackleman will give a hymn study on the

East St. Louis at the home of Mr. "Ninety and Nine. and Mrs. Fred Patterson in honor In two messages Sunday Dr. of Mr. and Mrs. Clell M. Crabbe, H. H. Peters emphasized many formerly of this city, who recentprinciples fundamental to the ly announced their marriage. The evangelistic campaign at this ceremony took place several time. The morning theme had special reference to the mediatorship of Christ and the evening the Another event in honor of Mr. church that Jesus established for and Mrs. Crabbe was the recepthe continuation of his work in tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the world.

'Christianity is a religion of personality. It begins with God, tells the story of man, and redom, perfect in love, and al-

The origin of man is shroud- and Hackett Wilder. ed in mystery. The fullest revelation concerning the matter is were the Misses Minnie and Marthat he came into being in the garet Gray and Alma Hutson The The members of the Queen Es- likeness and image of God. His bearers were Charles Keener, Andestiny is the house not made drew Jones, D. E. Kinney, Virgil E. church met last evening at the with hands eternal in the Heav- Lane, Cleo Hammond and Albert

"Man has needs. They are sonville cemetery. great needs. He must have wisnteresting program representing of the meeting and the subject dom, affection, and justice. God is the source of these things. But how are they to reach man? and the saving of young bodies. There must be a Mediator. Paul afternoon from the funeral par-ject was open to informal discusrighteousness of God.

eternal order and speaks to man Sanders and Emanuel Baptist, Anentertaining by her sister Miss

> "The church is the social ex pression of the timeless and age less life of Christ. It has many secondary attributes, but it has James L. McDonald were conductthree triumphant certainties. It is a Divine Church with an ageless creed and an eternal destiny.

Dr. Peters spoke at Antioch in red people. There was one confession of faith. This church filled with friends who had food demonstrations. Seats but recently it was reopened and respect to one held in high regard.

for all. Come early! North A. Middleton of Concord is do-

Dr. Peters also got in touch with Berea, a country church Wilder, Miss Carrie Spires, B. F. about seven miles from Antioch, Lane and W. W. Gillham. They where a new building is in pro- sang, "Beautiful Isle of Some-517 East tSate street, are the cess of erection. This will be dedicated within the next three Understand. Mrs. Forrest of the months. Dr. Peters as the state Woman's College sang most imsecretary of the Illinois Christian Missionary Society, makes it Miss Olive Engel presided at the a point to get in touch with as organ many fields as possible during a special campaign like the one being conducted at the Central Christian church.

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CARS IN COLLISION

Two cars came into collision Dennis Schramm, Joseph Shreve on the hard road near Arnold about 5::15 o'clock Sunday Edward Kastrup of Springfield was at the wheel of one car and D. E. Sweeney was driving the other. The two cars came into collision as they start-

Mrs. Sweeney was severely cut on the face and one arm, and Mr. Sweeney received several bruises. Mr. Kastrup and his college this week, especially for wife and daughter fortunately the benefit of students and all escaped injury. Both cars were damaged to a considerable ex-

ture 4 p. m. Thursday, Acad- prepared. emy hall, auspices A. A. U. W. Non-member tickets 50c.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

street returned Saturday after three weeks spent in Des Moines. Ia., where she attended the General Executive meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society; in Sioux City, Ia., where she was a guest of Misses Stella and Lillia Dimmitts and in Yankton, South son, Herbert of Waverly, spent Dakota, where she visited Miss the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clara P. Swain, dean of Yankton John Hart and family of East Colcollege.

Virginia shoppers in the city Monday included Mrs. Hugh Breeden, Mrs. Mace Yaples, Miss Eva Lancaster, Mrs. Frank Collins, Sr., and Miss Lucile Rex-

COAT AND DRESS SALE Just received 200 new coats and dresses. Newest materials in brown, navy, black and kit fox. These will be placed on sale all this week at special re-

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Funeral services for Miss Lucy Barr were held at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the residence. 1209 West State street, with Rev Thomas W. Smith officiating. The remains were then taken overland to Carrollton, where brief services were held at the cemetery, in charge of Rev. E. C. Ruther-

Thos caring for the flowers were Mrs. John Russel, Miss Catherine Barr, Mrs. Frank Reid and were John Russel, M. E. Greenleaf, Marcoe Barr, Charles Joy, E. M. Dunlap and Haller Higgins.

Funeral services for Mrs. Minty Angelo were held at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning from the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. G. W. Randle. In care of the flowers were Mrs. Joseph Souza and Mrs. Blanche Seville.

The bearers were Joseph Souza Ralph Carter, Frank Angelo, Fred Stanley, Joseph Lowell and Jesse Fanning. Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery.

Funeral services for Samuel W. veals Jesus who came to show us Groves were held at 2:30 o'clock the Father. All we can know of Sunday afternoon from the Gill-God is that He is wise, good and ham Funeral Home, in charge of powerful. He is infinite in wis- Rev. M. L. Pontius. The singers were Miss Cora Graham, Mrs Harry Hofmann, C. L. Mathis and

Those in care of the flovers Phillips. Interment was in Jack-

The funeral of John DeVarose was held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday is the wisdom, holiness, and of Rev. W. E. Spoonts. Mr. Cody and Rev. Mr. Spoonts sang a duet Flowers were cared for by Mrs brings the last word from the Landreth. The bearers were John. in terms that can be understood. tonio Geveia, Joseph Goveia and He is our reconciliation. He Lester C. Landreth. Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery.

McDonald

Funeral services for Mrs. ed from the First Baptist church, Barker. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. A. P. Howells. "Through the church with its This service was preceded by known the saving grace of God," the family home, 409 North J. K. Cunningham and family, Church street. The services were able space at the church being spent the week-end with her tend. Lectures and actual has been inactive for some time gathered to pay a last tribute of Mawson.

Second Timothy, 4-7, "I Have | Lovell visited relatives in been four additions to the church Fought a Good Fight." He paid Franklin Sunday. recently. It is more than likely a very fitting tribute to the life of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Osborne that the church will be extensively repaired during the winter and living as well as comfort for the living as well as comfort for the leved ones gathered together. was full of deep meaning for the Sunday afternoon with relatives

Music was furnished by a quar- attending school here spent the tet composed of Mrs. Hackett Nortonville where," and "Sometime We'll pressively, "Thy Will Be Done,"

ful and many and were cared for by Mrs. Curtis Copp, Mrs. E. Proffitt, Mrs. Durrell Grum and Miss Helen Shreve. The remains were laid to rest

in the receiving vault at Diamond Grove cemetery and later will be interred in the new Mausoleum. The bearers were Dimmitt Trot-ON HARD ROAD ter, William Ledfred, B. F. Lane, and William Ledferd.

> C. H. Swaby's Produce Co. has moved to 238 North Main St., Opp. Cherry's. We handle groceries.

LIFE SERVICE COMMISSION

Life Service Commission will be observed at Illinois Woman's persons interested in doing various kinds of religious work. There will be speakers in chapel Tuesday, Weinesday and Thursday Dr. Amelia Reinhardt lec- and special programs are being

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COL. OWEN HERE

Col. L. P. Owen, now Illinois prohibition enforcement officer spent Sunday with friends in Jacksonville.

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MURRAYVILLE NEWS. ITEMS OF INTEREST :

Warcup and Million Families Spent Sunday With Roodhouse Relatives-Other News Notes From Murrayville.

Murrayville, Nov. 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warcup and Mr. Mrs. Clint Million and family were guests Sunday of Mr. Million's sister Mrs. Harvey Duncan and family of Rood-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long of White Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Long and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Aldred of Manchester and Miss Mabel Goltra of Jacksonville attended the services at the Passavant hospital. Baptist church and the baptizing here Sunday. Miss Goltra sang a solo which was greatly enjoyed by her hearers, and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baptist while here

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Canatsy and children of Cues, spent Sunday with Miss Ada Blakeman yesterday morning at the courtand mother.

ville was a week-end visitor here nessed by F. W. Brockhouse and with relatives.

married were guests Sunday of his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fanning of Baylis visited home folks here Sunday.

Russel Harms and friend Mack McDill of McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill., spent from Friday until Sunday with the former's in the children's room, is one parents. Rev. and Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. H. B. Rimbey spent the sonville. The members of the Baptist

church will serve burgoo soup,

pie and coffee Saturday aftertown hall. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beadles and family spent the week-end | 48 with Mrs. Beadles parents Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Greenwalt in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Million and daughter Miss Helen of Delavan were guests Sunday of Mr. Millions mother. Mrs. Eliza Million

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes and daughter Velma and Mr. and Mrs. John Spangenberg were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Jacksonville. This list may give home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McCracken and son Howard of near Manchester spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McCraken's brother Champaign Saturday. Miss Georgia Mawson of the Cloverleaf force at Jacksonville

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lovell The pastor took for his text; and grand-daughter Miss Lucile

Miss Martha Entrikin who is week-end with her parents near

and Rev. W. C. Harms attended the funeral services for Rev. W. S. Phillips in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon Mrs. Edith Millard was given the degrees in the O. E. S. Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carlson

day evening. Rev. C. W. Holmes of East St. Louis has been called as pastor of the Baptist church

here instead of rector as the item read in last week's paper. W. B. Rimbey who has been seriously ill for the past week is slowly improving.

Rev. C. W. Ivie, pastor of the M. E. church at Chatham was here Wednesday in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League and was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Harms.

MATRIMONY

Geesa-Gilson. Word has been received in the city of the marriage of Grace Gibson and Edward Geesa of Brighton Colorado. The marriage took place recently at the parsonage of Rev. Mr. Burns of Brighton. The bride is a former Morgan County girl, is the daugh ter of R. Y. Gibson, and lived in this community until about eighteen months ago when she went to Denver. She is a graduate of the Class of 1915 of the Jacksonville High school and took fourteen months training at

Mr. and Mrs. Gees will make their home in Brighton where the groom is employed.

Hufford-McDaniels

W. Hufford and Miss Edna Leis McDaniels, both of Peoria. were married at 11:30 o'clock house, Squire A. B. Opperman of-Miss Dora Smith of Jackson-Hiciating. The ceremony was wit-F. E. Wannamaker. The couple Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of were accompanied to this city by Jacksonville who were recently the bride's mother.

The groom is a carpenter in Peoria, and the young people will make their home in that city.

ON SPECIAL DISPLAY

The exhibition of children's ooks, which is on display in the ublic library both up-stairs and which is unusually attractive and which displays exceptionally well-chosen books for children of week-end with relatives in Jack- all ages. The books which are being most emphasized are those sufficiently inexpensive so that own a few of them. There are noon November 17th in the books of animal stories, fairy and brownie stories, and all sorts beautifully illustrated books

nd "The Boy Scout Year Book" prepared a list of the best and inexpensive children's books, which can be purchased in some valuable hints in selecting Christmas presents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters attended the football game in

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LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

MILLIKIN SEVERS ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH ILL. WESLEYAN

Four Year Suspension Comes After Disgraceful Fist Fight.

The following article was taken from the Decatur Review

football fans. Decatur fans who saw Homecoming contest on Millikin field Saturday witnessed the last Millikin-Wesleyan game in any line of sport for at least Arthur Wald of Millikin an- since nounced officially to the Reathletic relations with Wesle- between the least a college generation, or to the Wesleyan team.

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of basketball and baseball games warned, for using rough tactics. already scheduled, comes as a result of rough tactics used in play, a Wesleyan player is said Saturday afternoon, which closed to injure Captain Wayne Bowwith a free-for-all fight between the players of the two teams Buddy Maxwell, center, at once was further carried along by a near mob scene on the field | Millikin tackle enlisted and the and at the gym after the game when infuriated Millikin supporters and Wesleyan rooters and will be of interest to local Only the intervention of the police and the pleading of the alumni who kept their heads in trouble.

Acting President dates back a decade or more, Millikin and Wesleyan became traditional rivals. view Saturday night that all urday's climax to the bad blood yan were suspended for at when Millikin first kicked off to for four years. His decision is both teams entering the game throughout the contest. Slugging concurred in by Prof. L. M. ever, the record of the game Cole of the Millikin Athletic worked up to a high point of Board and Coach Rollie Wil- emotional determination to win, and again. Had the officials the clash was inevitable. Several of suspension times during the game Wesle-

In the last half minute of Millikin - Wesleyan game to have deliberately attempted man's already injured leg, and declared war. Joe Carp, big

fight was on.

When the dust had cleared away and the tangled heap of and players almost staged a riot. players was unraveled, Carp was stretched out half conscious and Bowman had fainted from the pain of his injured leg. crisis averted further Then the riot scene occurred. Wesleyan players barricaded themselves in the gym and made The cause of the struggle their escape in cars after the mob had been dispersed. Blame Officials

The blame, in the eyes of many who saw the game, lies schools started not so much with the players, as with the officials who per-With mitted the rough-stuff to go on kicking and kneeling passed unnoticed and unpunished again say witnesses, taken a firm stand at the outset and had given both teams to understand that such violations of the rules would be dealt with drastically, the result might have been different. disinterested spectator declared it the loosest officiated year, and this year held the Billie K. Rexal ... game he had seen, where there was such intense rivarly.

Break Relations 'Another game of any kind with Wesleyan for several years is unthinkable, in my mind," "Not until the present generation of students and players have passed out of both schools can the relations be resumed, and not then if the strong feeling exists as it does

"Where the blame lies, I cannot say," he continued. "Howand the record of the Wesleyan team during the year compared plenty to do to halt these lads. to Millikin's record points to the fact that Wesleyan has been a rather rough team, it is an unfortunate incident and one that all sport-lovers must regret."

Cole Supports Move "I personally favor the suspension of relations with Wesle-yan," said Prof. L. M. Cole. Mr. Cole was not yet advised of President Wald's decision. "No matter what investigation may show was the cause, we cannot continue our relations with Wesleyan under the present circumstances. Officially, the record of the game shows that a and the Bloomington team was

Williams for Cancelling Rollie Wiliams, Millikin eoach, following the game said, when asked if relations were to be suspended, that he would make no official statement until he had conferred with President Wald. "I would like," he said, to cancel all of my games with the Methodist school. I think that we have no business playing with such an aggregation." Further than that he would

make no statement. Millikin fans declare Wesleyan was at fault. There was blood man who stormed the field after the encounter, and who surrounded the gym after the Wesleyan team had taken refuge. Dr. R. Z. Sanders and Gus Weber were peace makers who harangued the angry crowd from the steps of the gym.

Coach Cartwright of the Wesleyan team said after the game that it was a regrettable

During the game Hanley, a Wesleyan tackle, was removed from the game for rough play and the team penalized half the distance to their goal. Hanley came from the field smiling and the Wesleyan players on the sidelines smiled with him.

State College will enter cross country teams in the Missouri marked the Yankee course ever Valley race at Lawrence, Kansas, next Saturday and in the Big Ten partner, T. L. Hudson, took over race at Ohio State the following week, it was announced.

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SOUTHERNERS MAY WORRY ILLINI **NEXT SATURDAY**

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 12-Mississippi A. and M. College was Miss Blackwood fortable kind of game to have for Guy Hedgewood a breathing space before he led Allen Hedgewood the fighting Illini to Columbus Nancy Todd for the final battle of the season. Charles McKenzie

set-up after all. Only two weeks Billy Direchum ago they turned in and played a Stranger tie game with Vanderbilt Univer- June Hedgewood sity, one of the strongest elevens Helen Hedgewood in the entire south. Vanderbilt is Gypsie Girl well known up north because the Dandy Commodores tied Michigan last Black Senator

Mississippi Aggies prevented Goldie King these star backs from scoring George King makes it look as if the visitors make things more interesting than the casual sport-follower SEASON'S RECORD imagines.

Down south they have a high respect for Mississippi. Their teams have consistently battled for honors in the first division and they play the best teams of Dixieland. The Illini are pretty well satisfied that they will have

Exclusive of the present seaplayed 169 intercollegiate games, 12. A grand total of 2,780 points have been scored to oponents' 1,554. During this period A. & M. southern teams and has frequent-Conference territory for intersectional games with the best teams of the Southwestern Conference and Middle West. The list of Texas, Haskell Indians, University yards. wesleyan player was put out of and the University of Indiana, penalized several times for rough tactics. I have been told that Oliver deliberately struck one of our men. The evidence one of our men. The evidence appears to be against them."

who is now the field of Havana, Cuba, for a post season game, and defeated the Havana Athletic Club on Christmas Day 12-0 in one of the first games that an American college team ever played in Cuba.

Other noteworthy Intersectional include victories over Texas A. & M. in 1913 and again in 1916. In the latter year Texas A. and M., had won the Southwestern Conference championship after going through a brilliant wedding anniversary. under the coaching of Eddie Harlan of Princeton, but and succeeded in making it a the Mississippi Aggies upset the by a 6-0 defeat after a thrilling and hardfought game. Mississippi A, and M., has also won games with Arkansas and Haskell Indians, defeating the latter at Memphis in 1917 by a

YANKS MAY MAINTAIN THEIR PRESENT LINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- If the world's champion New York Yankees stand pat on their present lineup for 1924, as they have indicated, it will be the first time they have done so in eight years in which Colonel Jacob Ruppert has been connected with the club

A series of big deals, principally with the Boston Red Sox, has since Ruppert and his former but for the first time in many with other big league clubs are in

in the acquisition of Herb Pennock, star portsider, in exchange for several young players.

PLANNING FOR GREAT

sociated Press.) -An attempt is under way by the Longchamp Racing Society and the newspaper Le Journal, acting under the auspices of the Jockey Club of France, to organize a match race between the best qualified horses of the breeding of 1920 in the United States, Great Britain and 30x31/2 Fabric 8.25 France, the event to be staged at Longchamp on May 3 next. Pierre

represent France Under the present plans the race would be at a distance of one carrying 126 pounds but the street: One team of mares,

DANCE TONIGHT AUTO INN CARRICK'S ORCHESTRA

BROT GOOD PRICES ILLINI INCREASED TROTTING HORSES

Morgan County Horsemen Attend Sale at Taylorville — List of Horses and Prices.

L. Green and Scott B. Greery attended the sale of trotting horses held at Taylorville Saturday. Be low is a complete list of the sales, 3 showing that trotting horses are in good demand: Miss Parenwood Bonnie Hedgwood

Hedgemont Greenwood Boy Klatta Wood Klata Wilkes booked by Bob Zuppke as a com- Prisewood Boy 52.50 two remaining games. But the southerners may not be Adabelle Now Vanderbilt has a strong Mae Bangert back field and the fact that the Barney G. Mae Bangert Vernie King

FOR FIELD GOAL

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 12 .back made a fifty five yard drop kick for a field goal in the Drake-Coe football game here Saturday, he established a season's drop kick record, football experts here declared today. Only three drop son, the Mississippi Aggies have kicks and two place kicks in the history of football have been good winning 94, losing 63, and tieing for a greater distance according to the record cited.

Officials of the game disputed a report that Pence's kick was for has played all of the leading 59 yards but indicated he might be credited with 56 yards inasly gone outside of the Southern much as he stood just back of the 55 yard line.

The records here show 5 longest field goal in football history was on a kick from placement by intersectional opponents includes Haxall of Princeton in the Yale Texas A. & M., University of game of 1882. It was good for 65

The longest drop kick was 63 of the game earlier for slugging several of whom have frequently Dakota Wesleyan University in a there. yards, made by Marke Payne, of appeared on the A. & M. sched- game against Northern Normal, panied by their coach, Robey at Aberdeen, South Dakota, in Burns, and Col. O. C. Smith, man-

AT CONCORD HOME

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nickel pleasantly Surprised on Thirtieth Wedding Anniversary.

8th, a goodly number of relatives boxing show here the night of and friends very delightfully sur- November 23, it was announced prised Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nickel, today, and the show planned for the occasion being their 30th St. Paul that night cannot be

complete surprise. The evening dope and humiliated the Texans was pleasantly spent in a social A gift from their friends, a large

beautiful cut glass vase filled with brides roses was presented by Rev. C. S. Ritchie. Delicious refreshments were

served at a late hour. The guests departed wishing them many more happy wedding anniversaries. Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nickel, son Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Nickel and daughter, Paulina, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smith, Mrs. A. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture and son, Mr. George Deitrick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and son Harlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nickel, Miss Carrie Deitrick, Miss Gail Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hylton and family, Miss Arpha Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Ceceil Wegehoft, the team in 1915. No doubt the Miss Martha Robinson, Grace champions will have their quota Elizabeth Gaddis, Mrs. Henry of youngsters early in the spring. Wegehoft and daughter Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brockhouse, seasons, no major transactions Mrs. Mary Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hansmeier, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Braner, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Rit-Last winter's bartering resulted chie and daughters Sibyl and Dorothy, Mrs. T. W. Murphy, Mrs. Frank Brown and sons Mount and Waldon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarty, Clyde Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rentschler and INTERNATIONAL RACE daughters Hazel and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spoons, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McFadden and son John, Mrs. May Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox, Mrs. Rose Mar-

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Ed. C. Story.

THEIR LEAD IN THE **CONFERENCE RACE**

A. D. Arnold, W. A. Masters, C. Ohio Only Game to Overcome to Have a Clean Slate

> CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- By The ed opponents in the Western Con- will be available by Saturday. 600 ference football race.

The Illini by wins over Iowa, Northwestern, Chicago and Wisconsin, have only Ohio to overcome on November 24 to have a clean slate. Michigan and Minnesota, the other two undefeated teams each has met two other 125 conference elevens and still has

450 over Wisconsin Saturday, the 195 Illinois team eliminated the previously undefeated Badgers. Michigan won from the United States Marines in a non-conference exhibition, while Minnesota 52.50 race, Chicago defeated Indiana 27 170 to 0, and Ohio State downed Pur-

While Illinois takes on the nonconference Mississippi Aggies Sat-150 urday, Michigan will tackle Wisconsin at Madison and Iowa and Minnesota will fight it out at

A first period onslaught led by the spectacular Harold Grange gave Illinois its 10 to 0 victory. After Taft, Badger fullback had gone 35 yards, giving Wisconsin its first scoring chance, lost when Below failed in a place When John Pence, the Coe college kick, Grange opened up and in three long runs pushed the Illinois touchdown across. Britton kicked goal and then shortly afterward he added three points by a drop kick from the Wisconsin 37 yard line.

Late in the second period, Harris, Wisconsin half back eliminated the threat of Grange by a hard tackle put the famous back out of play for a few minutes. After he resumed his gains fell off and he was removed at the end of the half. Thereafter both teams were ineffective. The Badgers playing without Gerber, regular tackle, were unable to gain consistently.

TO MEET BENTON TEAM The football team of the Illinois School for the Deaf will go to Benton, Ill., tomorrow for a game with the high school team aging officer of the institution. A great deal of interest attaches to Benton is Col. Smith's former

PERMIT GIVEN FOR * BOXING EXHIBITION Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.

Authority has been granted the Minneapolis boxing club by the Thursday evening, November State Boxing Commission for held. St. Paul promoters declared The guests numbered about 75 they will protest the decision,

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 12. bration at the Iowa-Minnesota announced

nounced tonight.

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BOSTON, Nov. 12 .- The Bos-Minnesota's "Home Coming" cele- ton National League club tonight game here next Saturday prom- Manager Fred Mitchell of the ises to be a success from the Braves and the appointment of attendance viewpoint, for 19,000 Dave Bancroft of the Giants as seats of the 22,000 seating capac- manager of the team. The Giant ity have been sold, it was an- captain of the past season comes to Boston with two of his team Meanwhile, the Gopher eleven mates, "Casey" Stengel and Bill Associated Press.—Illinois with entered its second week of pre-Cunningham, in exchange for four straight wins, today was a paration for the Hawkeyes with Pitcher Joe Oeschger, and Outshade ahead of her two undefeat- the likelihood that its full strength fielder Billy Southworth of the Braves.

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James E. Osborne,

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Wm. T. Wilson, Attorney

n the city yesterday.

11-11 3t Julian P. Lippincott, Atty.

William E. Osborne, Deceased.

SPENT DAY IN LOAMS

and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angle of this city spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Coker in Loami. Other guests at

the Coker home Sunday were.

Estate of Samuel O. Barr, De-

and Mrs. Frank Branstiter



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11-13 tf

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Prairie St.

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FOR SALE-Poland China hog of both sexes, priced to sell Austin B. Patterson. Phone 9-23-11 5332.

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FOR SALE-Eight room modern Morton house; hardwood floors; garage for two cars; 1341 W. Lafayette Ave. Enquire of Thos. Harrison 255 Webster Ave. 10-16-tf

> FOR SALE-Four room house large lot, plenty of fruit, good water. Call 574-Y. 10-31-tf

> FOR SALE-8 varieties fall and winter apples. Reasonable prices. Call A. M. Hoover, Phone 6117. No sales on Sun 10-7 tf

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FOR SALE-Canned tomatoes this year's crop. Phone 1825

FOR SALE-Rose Comb Rhode Island Red chickens; cockerels \$1.50; pullets \$1. Dale Sey-

mour, Franklin. 11-11 3t OR SALE-Splendid lot, lots of bearing fruit, 87x260. Buyer has privilege of buying an acre and a half adjoining. Address "Z" care Journal. 11-6-12

FOR SALE TWO houses and four acres ground in good condition, two blocks from car line. Inquire 328 West Court

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FOR SALE-Soft coal heater 130 11-13 3t Hardin Avenue.

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Studebak r Corporation

United States Rubber

United States Steel

Willys Overland

East St. Louis Livestock

EAST. ST. LOUIS, III., Nov 12

Hogs receipts 20,000; slow gen-

dull and weak on heavy butchers

7.10 to 7.25; 160 to 180 pound

7,00 to 7.15; light lights and pigs

packer sows 6.00 to 6.25.

4.00 to 5.25.

Cattle receipts 9,000;

steers, cows, canners and

steady; grass heifers 15 to 25c lower. Light vealers steady to 25

cents higher; stocker steers

strong; bulk steers 6.50 to 8.35;

heifers 4.00 to 6.00; beef cows

3.50 to 4.75; bologna bulls 3.25

to 4.00; canners 1.75 to 2.00; veal

NEW YORK WHEAT

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Wheat spot easy; No. 1 dark northern

spring c. i. f. track New York, do-

mestic, 1314; No. 2 red winter do

1123; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b.

Corn, spot firm; No. 2 yellow

and No. 2 white c. i. f. New York

rail 1.092; No. 2 mixed do 1.071.

No. 2 mixed durum do 1.06%.

bulls

Reading

Lima Locomotive

Invincible Oil

Marland Oil

Int. Mer. Marine, pfd

General Electric

Cerro de Pasco Copper

UPWARD MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-The upward movement of stock prices Allied Chem. & Dye 1923, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that which has been under way with a American Can day, or as soon thereafter as we few minor upturns since October Am. Car & Foundry can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and account 31, was temporarily halted late Am. Inter. Corp and for our final discharge, at today by a wave of selling for American Locomotive 11-11-6t and for our final discharge, at today by a wave of selling for which time and place all persons both accounts apparently based on Am. Smelting & Ref'g interested can appear and show the belief that the rapidity of re- American Sugar . and 229 N. Sandy; inquire at cause, if any they have, why such cent advance warranted at least American T. & T. 11-11 tf order and discharge should not be a moderate reaction on technical American Tobacco grounds.

Secretary Mellon's proposal for a reduction of federal income Administrators, taxes apparently met with favor Atl. Gulf & W. Indies in the financial community be- Baidwin Locomotive cause it brought a large volume of buying orders into the market. giving the opening a strong tone. ceased. The undersigned, having The early gains ran from one to been appointed executor of the five points, covering a broad list estate of Mary E. Pierson, late of but with the best displays of ern furnished room, suitable the County of Morgan and State group strength being shown by for two. Steam heat. Apply of Illinois, hereby gives notice the merchandising, steel, food, upstairs, 317 West State St., that he will appear before the equipment and chemical shares. New high records for the year

were established on the upswing Chi. R. I. & Pac ville, at the January term, on the by all Erie railroad issues, Krefirst Monday in January next, at sge, Congolum and Willys Over- Chino Copper which time all persons having land preferred. United States claims against said estate are no- Steel and American Can touched tified and requested to attend for new high levels in the current the purpose of having the same movement, steel closed 1.8 higher at 945 after having sold nearly at All persons indebted to said es- a point above that figure, and ate are requested to make im- Can closing at par for a net loss mediate payment to the undersign- of one point after having hit

General Motors Extension of the gasoline price cutting war to New England and Great Northern, pfd Gulf States Steel other eastern states had a somewhat depressing effect on the oil Inspiration Copper shares throughout the session. Heavy buying of the Erie issues, approximately 75,000 shares of Mrs. J. C. Reid of Bluffs was which changed hands, undoubtedy was influenced by reports of

high October earnings. Private offering of 300,000 hares of no-par capitol stock of he William Wrigley, Jr., company will be made some time this While no official announcement has yet been made the stock, which is to be listed on serves, canned fruit, phone the New York Stock Exchange, will probably be sold around \$40

or \$42 a share. Call money opened at 44 per Norfolk & Western ent and then dropped to 41 where it closed. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged with business quiet.

Demand sterling broke more than three cents to \$4.35g a new low for the year.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12-Cattle 24.000: killers steady to FOR SALE-Fine white oak strong; bulk early sales steers fence posts and hardwood 6.00 to 7.50.

Texas Company Texas & Pacific lumber. Call 446Z. 11-9-6t Hogs 17,000; 10 to 15c lower Tobacco Products A ... o shippers; packers bidding 15 to Transcontinental Oil . . FOR SALE-100 pure bred White 25 lower; 7.00 bid; top 7.15; bulk Union Pacific Rock pullets, April and May, sales 6.00 to 7.10. United Retail Stores

Sheep 7,000; lambs steady to U. S. Ind. Alcohol
15c higher; sheep steady to 25c United States Pub Gilson, Franklin, Ill. 11-11-4t higher.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12-Liberty onds close: 31s 99.27; first 4s 98.40b; second 4s 98; first 44s strictly modern, three blocks strictly modern, three blocks 98.6; second 448 98.3; third 448 erally weak to 10c lower. Clos-from square, \$5,000. The best 99.5; fourth 448 98.4; new 448 ing mostly 10c lower; especially bargain in the city. Do it now 99.16. Story's Exchange, Ayers Bank

Peoria Liveatock

few opening sales steady at 7.40 to 7.45; top 7.45; bulk medium 7.35; 180 to 200 pound kinds eceipts 1200; steady to lower; top 7.20; lights 6.45 to 6.95; mediums 6.85 to 7.15; heavies 6.85 steady to 25c lower; good 140 to to 7.20; packers 5.85 to 6.35. 160 pound kinds 6.50 to 7.00; Cattle receipts light; slow and good weight pigs 6.00 to 6.25; light and packers 5.25 to 5.75; veak; top on calves 9.00.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12.— Hens 17½; springs 17; turkeys 11; ducks 17; geese 15. Eggs 47. Butter 521.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET CHICAGO, Nov. 12—Potatoes dull; receipts 112 cars; Wiscon-sin bulk round whites U. S. No. 1 fidential. Shadows furnished, ddress P. O. 1.05 cwt; few fancy 1.15; poorly 10-27-1mo. graded bulk round whites 90 to also watchman. Address P. O. 1.00 cwt; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites U. No. 1 pard partly graded 90 to 1.05 cwt; sacked red river Ohios reduced price for the next 30 I also buy old feather 90 to 95 cwt; sacked frozen bot beds and pillows. Phone 613Z. toms red rivers 65 to 70 cwt. G. E. Curtis, 625 South Church

Indianapolis Livestock INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 12 Hogs 9,000; 10 lower; heavier Harness Shop, 233 North Main 7.30 to 7.50; lights 6.90 to 7.15; street. 10-17-1mo top 7.50; pigs 5.00 to 6.50. Cattle 900; active and steady;

steers 10.00 to 10.00; beef cows CHRISTMAS CARDS-Individual -Steel engraved-printed. Art. 3.50 to 6.00; heifers 4.00 to 9.00 calves 5.00; strong; veals 7.00 to eraft Printing-213 W. Morgan. to 12.50. Sheep 150; steady; sheep 4.00 STORASE, MOVING, packing hauling, shipping. All work given prompt, careful attention.

to 5.00; lambs 8.00 to 12.00. EAST ST. LOUIS HORSE.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12. Horses good to choice draft 130 8-10-tf to 170; good eastern chunks 60 to 90; choice southern horses 75 LOST AND FOUND to 115.

Mules 16 to 17 hands, 175 to (40; 15.2 to 16.2 hands 120 to 225; 14 to 15 hands 25 to 65.

Peoria Cash Grain PEORIA, Nov. 12. - Corn re ipts 37 cars; 1c higher; No. white 83; No. 6 white 82; No. 11-10-3t/yellow 88; No. 5 yellow 82 to 84 No. 6 yellow 81 to 811. Oats unchanged; No. 2 white

> VISIT IN CHAMPAIGN Mrs. M. H. Havenhill has gone to Champaign to spend a number of days at the home of relatives

Mrs. S. A. Quigg and Misse Street in front of Landauer's at 10 o'clock Saturday night Neilie and Rose Quigg of Virginia Property of widow. Call 364X have ended a brief visit in Jack-11-11 2t sonville.

FRESA UPTURNS OF MARKET HALTED : NEW YORK STOCKS IN WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 12. - Fresh downturns today in the price of wheat accompanied new breaks in of Samuel O. Barr, late of the foreign exchange, with sterling County of Morgan and State of touching the lowest point this Illinois, hereby gives notice that year. Wheat closed unsettled at he will appear before the County to g to a net decline. December Court of Morgan County, at the 1021 to 1021 to g and May 1053 Court House in Jacksonville, at 1234 to 1074. Corn finished § to § to the January term, on the first 1464b 11 up; oats unchanged to 1c high-Monday in January next, at which er and provisions varying from 2c time all persons having claims

By The Associated

1241 showed nearly 10 points drop 581 within about one week, a fall justed. equalling 23 a bushel on wheat. Besides, considerable notice was 1452 taken of talk current in some 142 quarters that wheat market con-411 ditions were the most bearish ber, A. D. 1923. 51 ever known. On the other hand, 723 however, it was ascertained that wheat prices were already so low 251 that bread has become the cheapest foods the world over. Strength State of Illinois, was developed in the corn market and tended also to rally wheat after December delivery had reach-1288 ed as low as \$1.02.

Much of the wheat buying that helped to bring about recoveries 462 in price, though, appeared to be 161 from shorts whe were in a position to collect profits. Owing to 314 this temporary character of the purporting to be the will of James 1811 support for the market, rallies 141 failed to hold well in the last part of the day, especially as all North 811 American markets except Chicago were closed, and some hedging pressure here from the Northwest was in evidence. Furthermore, 341 it was expected the United States hearing of the proof for the provisible supply total tomorrow 81 would continue to show an in-

Wet weather preventing in the 881 an upward swing in the corn mar-212 the dampness would bring about 131 delay in the movement of the new 41 crop and that the quality of the probate. 11 grain would be injured. More-261 over, receipts here were less liberal than had been looked for. Oats were firm in sympathy with

Provisions, although at first asier owing to weakness of hog values, advanced later in response to strength of corn and cotton.

CASH WHEAT MARKET

to ac lower. Premiums and discounts were unchanged to 1c bet-1029 on others. Shipping sales here were 15,000 bushels.

Corn closed 1c lower to 1c better on old and unchanged to 2c adjusted. lower on new grades. Shipping .. 1311 sales here were 40,000 bushels. Oats closed unchanged in price. Oats closed unchanged in price dia 60% Premiums were unchanged to No. ed. 36g 2 white and unchanged to ic easier for No. 3 white. Shipping

62 |sales here were 110,000 bushels Cars inspected: Wheat 58; 72 corn 233; oats 102.

IOHN R. MARTIN **CONTRIBUTES TO** RADIO SCIENCE

PEORIA, III..., Nov. 12-Hogs weight and heavy kinds 7.25 to Former Jacksonville Man Perfect-Capacity Comapartor, Which Receives Prominent Mention In Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> Professor John R. Martin, instruc tor to: the past three years in physics and radiography in the Case School of Applied Sciences at Cleve land, Ohio, has perfected a new radio instrument of sufficient value to the radio world to secure a notice and photograph of the apparatus in ecent issue of the Cleveland Plair Dealer ,a clipping of which was sent to his father, Thomas S. Martin, 33: calves 9.00 to 9.25; stocker steers East Morton avenue of this city Professor Martin is a native of Jack sonvile and a product of her school as well as of Illinois college, and rising rapidly in his profession. The instrument referred to above

> as the work of Professor Martin descriged as a Capacity Comparator 1174; No. 1 Manitoba do 1.114; With it, instrument capacities are measured with a fair degree of accuracy. The radio set to which it be longs has a wave range from 200 to 2.000 meters and can pick up a message at a great distance, with only phantom or inside loop antenna The instruments are laid out in such fashion that their action can be ob served by the students.

A four-tube demonstration set 1: arranged in the same position as plan or drawing of a radio circuit The main receiving set is made in radio units, with each set of wires brought to posts at the back, so that they be connected in various experimental circuits. A high frequency vacuum tube generator included in the laboratory, supplies alternating current from 434.80 cycles to 1.111, 200 eyeles. A 100-watt transmitting set with plate current from a 1,000 volt storage battery is used for dempostrating purposes.

Professor Martin has been inter ested in radio work for a number o years and was one of the first to construct a set of aerial in this city for his own amusement.

VISITORS IN KEOKUK Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose

drove vesterday to Keokuk, Ia. to spend the day with friends They are expecting to return today, & 2 75 1 2 . 1

Todd, William and Robert Erixon and Robert Scott, all of Spring-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate Bears in wheat had an advan- against said estate are notified tage from the fact that sterling and requested to attend for the showed nearly 10 points drop purpose of having the same ad-

> All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned. Dated this 12th day of Novem-

> Edward M. Dunlap, Executor. Hugh P. Green.

County of Morgan In the County Court of said County, November Probate Term,

To all whom it may concern in the matter of the Estate of James T. Johnson, deceased.

Take notice that an instrument T. Johnson, deceased, was deposited in my office as County Clerk of Morgan County, Illinois, on September 24, 1923, and that more than ten days have elapsed and no petition for the probate thereof has been filed and the bate of said will has been set by order of Court for the 4th day of December, A. D. 1923, at the hour of 9:00 A. M., at the Court House 671 west was chiefly responsible for in Jacksonville, Morgan County. Illinois, when and where you can ket. Fears were expressed that appear if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to

> George L. Riggs. County Clerk of Morgan County. State of Illinois. November 12, 1923.

Estate of Robert R. Ranson,

The undersigned, having been appointed Executors of the estate of Robert R. Ranson, late of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that hey will appear before the County CHICAGO, Nov. 12. - Cash Court of Morgan County, at the wheat today finished unchanged Court House in Jacksonville, at the January term, on the first Monday in January, 1924, at ter on red grades and unchanged which time all persons having claims against said estate are noified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-

Dated this 12th day of November, A. D. 1923.

Clarence W. Ranson, Earnest R. Ranson, Executors. Carl E. Robinson, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE State of Illinois, Morgan Coun-

y, s. s. In the County Court hereof to the November Term. A. D. 1923. In probate. In the matter of the estate of John M. Hohmann, deceased-

order to sell real estate to pay

debts.

Pursuant to a decree made and entered of record in said court in the above entitled cause, on the fifth day of November, 1933. I, Charles M. Strawn as administrator of said estate will on Thursday, December 6, 1923 at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a. m. at the south door of the Court House in Jacksonville, in the county of Morgan and State of Illino's, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for eash, in order to pay the debts of said estate and costs of administration, the right, title, interest and estate which the said John M. Hohmann, deceased, had at the time of his death, in and to the following described real estate, situated in Morgan county,

State of Illinois, to-wit: Part of No. 2 in Section Thirty Township Fifteen (15) North, Range Eight (8) West of the Third Principal Meridian. in the town of Alexander, in Morgan county, State of Illinois, being 1-4 of an acre, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point 8 rods and 7 links east of a point (reck) 14 chains and 59 links south of a stone on the south line of the right of way of the Wabash R. R. where the west line of Section 30, Township 15 North and Range 8 West of the 3rd Principal Meridian, crosses the said R. R. runing thence North 4 rods and 38 inks, thence east 8 rods and 32 inks, more or less, thence in a outhwesterly direction 6 rods and 6 links, more or less, to a point east of the place of beginning, thence west 6 rods, to the place of beginning, being a part one acre designated No. 2 ou

the plat. Also the right to draw water from the well on the lot adjoining on the North side. Subject, however, to the Estates

Anna C. Hohmann, widow, of said deceased, and subject to the tenancy of said widow and the taxes of the year 1923. Sale subject to confirmation of

I Homestead, and of Dower of

said court. Charles M. Strawn, Administrator of the Estate of John M. Hohmann, deceased. J. Marshall Miller,

Solicitor for Administrator.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

President Rammelkamp Feelingly that Illinois college had not fallen until Nov. 17 to plead. Called to Mind the Part College Alumni and Students Had in

this morning by a very interesting nine gold stars. program. The choir, under the directorship of Frank Collins sang ter, N. H., son of the late W. S. In the foreclosure suit of C. lowing members of the faculty and the student body, who had served in the World War to the platform: of the faculty, Professors Wolfe, Caldwell, Melvin and Rule and dition, \$950. Coach Harmon: of the student Wilbur Ribelin, Royce ter 31-14-9, \$1. Hauck and Robert Shaw.

Rev. Andrew K. Rule, who served in the New Zealand army during the war gave an interesting and informational talk in New Zealand took in the conflict Prof. Rule said that England did not have to draft the men from her colonies in the war, because they did not wait to be drafted, they went of their own accord in the very beginning. Although New Zealand's part in the war

AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE as much as and in some cases ed for \$895.90.

In the trespas suit of William than any country in the war.

behind any college in contributing her share of men to fight in the the War-Address by Dr. Rule World War. Four hundred and Yaple vs. Melissa Crowther, the twenty-five Illinois college men- master's report was filed and ob-Armistice Day was observed in students and alumni fought and jections to the report by the

"The Americans Come." Presi-Phillips, an alumni of Illinois col-O. Bayha vs. E. L. Vaughn, et dent Rammelkamp called the fol-lege, dismissed the assembly, all leave was given the defendlege, dismissed the assembly.

EEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Flynn to T. E. Smith, pt. body, Earl Brown, Henry Alex- northwest quarter northwest quar-

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which he spoke of the part which at 2 p. m. Don't fail to attend. Lectures and actual noted. food demonstrations. Seats for all. Come early! North performance of contract, the Side Square.

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NAVY BEANS New Michigan, per pound	9c
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CIRCUIT COURT IS NOW IN SESSION

Business of the November Term Began Monday-Many Orders Entered by Judge E. S. Smith.

Judge E. S. Smith convened the November term of the Morgan county circuit court Mon-The judge gave the custjurors and appointed George Kimber as foreman. There were no jury cases set for the day but ber of cases both on the common fair five days next year. law and chancery sides.

In the assumpsit suit of the the Mud Creek Drainage distrct, leave was given the defendant to file additional pleas. In the case of Eva Abernathy vs. Hattie C. Graham, leave was

given the defendant to plead by Nov. 17. A like order wass entered in the assumpsit suit of William Haman against J. W Ward and T. E. Cockin. In the assumpsit suit of F. F.

Clark et al. vs. Charles A. Rousey, default of the defer dant was noted and judgement entered for \$3,210.48. In the assumpsit suit of Mag-

gie Parlier, administratrix of the estate of I. N. Matthews, vs. H. E. Abbott, defaunt was entered and judgement taken for \$1,362.21.

The trespass suit of Joe Ricci vs. Charles and Allen Woods was continued for want of declaration. A similar order was entered in the case of Anton Ricci against the same defend- MISS AILEEN SMITH IS

The garnishment case of H. G. Ford, vs. Henry E. Lynch et al, was dismissed by the plaintiff. The appealed case of William Rexroat for the use of B. F. Lane vs. Get Gas Service station Co., was dismissed by agree-

The suit of Beatrice Nunes Morrison Worthington was dismissed for want of de-

In the suit of Ross Abell vs. Morrison Worthington, leave was given the defendant to plead

Charles M. Strawn vs. C. P. Hutson, et al, demurrer to the declaration was filed In the assumpsit suit of Ar

thur L. Black vs. Charles W. might seem small, Prof. Rule Cully, default of the defendant stated that she had done quite was noted and judgement enter-

President Rammelkamp said Co., the defendant was given

Chancery In the foreclosure suit of E. T chapel exercises at Illinois college the college has on her service flag complainant and defend an ts

> ant to answer by November 19. In the foreclosure suit of C. W. Busey to Richard Twy- Mary White, administratrix, vs. ford, lot 83 and 84, Car Shops ad- Daniel Gallagher, default of the ter of common knowledge and he said, donated tobacco and

> > case referred to the master. Carroll vs. Daisy Carroll, a default order was taken against the defendant and the court listened to the evidence.

In the divorce suit of Marie Witwer vs. Harry Witwer, default of the defendant was

In the suit of Copp and Frank vs. G. M. Luttrell for specific case was referred to the matter for the taking of evidence. In the bill in chancery of

Manual Darush vs. A. A. Curry et al o demurrer was entered. In the divorce suit of Myrtle Landreth vs. Edward Landreth, he default of the defendant was

In the suit of Goldie Cohen Benjamin Cohen et al brought to set aside will, exceptions were noted. The divorce suit of Simpson vs. Horace Simpson dismissed by the com-

plainant In the suit of the city of Jacksonville vs. John Frank et brought to foreclose special tax lien, leave was given to John Paul Frank to answer by Nov. 19. Default was taken against G. A. Hare and A. A. Curry.

In the divorce suit of James M. Hogan vs. Mildred Hogan, the defendant did not appear. In the divorce suit of Charles Hobbs vs. Minnie Hobbs, default order against the defendant was taken

In the partition suit of Samuel B. Lindsay et al, cs. Everett Hymes et al., H. P. Samuell appointed guardian litem for the minor defendants and the cause was referred to the master

In the partition suit of Fre Bateman vs. Louetta Evans al, Hugh Green was appointed guardian ad litem for Lorayne Bateman and the case referred to the master in chancery. In the divorce suit of Mary

Martin vs. Thomas Martin order of continuance was made In the suit of John Anderson s. John Frank et al, leave was iven the defendant to plead by In the partition suit of George

Sooy vs. Charles G. Sooy, D. J. Staley was appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendants and the cause was referred to the master In the divorce suit of Pearl

Ebrey vs. Thomas Ebrey, default order was entered.

FAIR ASSOCIATION **ELECTS NEW BOARD**

Complete Directorate is Chosen at Annual Meeting Monday— Had Income of \$20,000 Last

The annual meeting of the Morgan County Fair association was held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Chamber of omary instructions to the grand Henry called the meeting to orders were entered in a num- Day. It was decided to run the

> Reports of officers indicated accumulated much money, it has \$2,144 worth of assets, including tures to be given here in the in-barns, grandstands, additional terest of the Klan. The next lecfences on the grounds, etc. The following were elected to

board will meet within the next ten days and elect its officers: For three years—J. L. Henry, W. Arnold and Clifton Davis. For two years-Howard Stev-

For one year-S. J. Camm, Scott Green and C. R. Gibson. According to the treasurer's report, the associational receipts for the past year totaled \$20,-667.18 and the expenditures \$19,966.03, leaving a cash bal-It was voted to change the hour of the annual meeting from 10 A. M., to 8 P. M.

BRIDE OF W. H. DE SHARA

Marriage of Well Known Jack-sonville Couple Came as En-tire Surprise to Their Friends.

Announcement yesterday of the marriage of Miss Aileen Smith and Walter H. DeShara came as a great surprise to their friends. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the study of Northminster church, Dr. W. E. Spoonts officiating.

The only witnesses to ceremony were John R. Smith, father of the bride, and James A. Scott, step-father of the

Mrs. DeShara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith of 1030 North Fayette street. She is a graduate of the Jacksonville high school and has been actively asociated with Northminster church. Friends know her for many admirable qualities and altho announcement of the marriage came as a complete surprise the congratulations extended will be none the less sincere or hearty.

Mr. DeShara is a son of Mrs. James A. Scitt. After attending local schools he began telegraphic work and for 16 years past has been an operator for national capital. the Associated Press, practically all of that time in the office of the Jacksonville Journal. His he so ably represents is a mat-

defendant was noted and the he holds a very high place in the estimation of the people of Scottish Rite Masonry.

two well known young people was made an esoecially quite ed up against them for the toevent partially because of the death of George W. recent Davis, with whom Mr. DeShara was on terms of intimate friend-

Mr. and Mrs. DeShara are to be at home to their friends at 1005 North Fayette street.

WAVERLY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Smedley spent Sunday in Waverly with Smedley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

DANCE TONIGHT **AUTO INN** CARRICK'S ORCHESTRA

cause referred to the master. In the partition suit of Anna M. Hodges vs. John W. Easley et al, D. J. Staley was appointed guardian ad litem for minor defendants and the cause referred to the master.

In the foreclosure suit Wemple State bank vs. Charles A. Carter et al, the defendant defaulted.

In the foreclosure suit of Sarah A. Lambert vs. George M. Koyne a default order was enter In the bill of Thomas E.

Kirkman vs. Charles M. Strawn, emurrer was entered by the In the divorce suit of Kate M. Frank vs. Antonio Frank, leave

Dunlap vs. Calvin Lawson, re- count of a fractured leg. ance with the appellate court was brought In the partition suit of Pearl by Dr. F. A. Norris.

Laird vs. Bernard Gause et al, leave was given the defendant to answer by Nov. 19. In the divorce suit of Hazel Nocember 19 to file an answer. | tick,

Dunn et al, Sarah E. Dunn, et are sold by al, default was noted and the FRANK BYRNS Hat Store W. Non-member tickets 50c.

KLAN SPEAKER IN **PUBLIC ADDRESS**

Thomas E. Kirby of Petersburg Heard Monday Night in Ad-dress on Purposes of Ku Klux Klan-Made Numerous Charges

Thomas E. Kirby, of Petersburg, a former football star of Commerce, with about fifty mem bers present. President J. L. Henry called the order. It was voted to hold the audience of more than 600 people 1924 fair during the first week in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Kirby has the title of Great in September, beginning Labor Klalin in the Klan and is now one of the national lecturers.

Fred S. Brown, the local Klan organizer, called the meeting to that, the the association has not order and announced that this was the first of a series of lecture will be an invitation affair and all men present who wished the new board of directors. This to be invited were requested to sign cards which had been dis-

An electric fiery cross had peen placed on the platform, as had also the Klan altar, an open enson, M. E. Greenleaf and L. Bible and an American flag. One number of the program was a solo 'The Mystic City," given by an unknown singer from behind the

scenes. It was a Klan song. When Mr. Kirby was introduc-ed, he told the story of what prayer had meant in the making of the American constitution, and ance in the treasury of \$702.15. then asked that some minister in the audience lead in prayer. Rev.

W. E. Spoonts responded. The speaker said at the outset that he wished to explain reasons for his belief that the Klan is necessary, what it stands for and how the remedies for the alleged evils it fights are to be secured. He then made various references to Jews and Roman Catholics, and gave an outline of what he termed the Catholic purpose to gain political control in the United States.

The Jews and Finance. Among other things, the speaker charged that seven Jews, sitting in Wall street, control the finances of America. to his statements, the Jews control eighteen industries in the United States, and 3,500,000 Jews own 75 per cent of the country's wealth. Kirby urged his hearers to boycott the Jews, and spend their money with Americans, in order to thwart the Jew in his

alleged effort to rule America thru the control of wealth. The speaker charged that 60 .-000 Roman Catholics were designated by the Pope in 1923 to join he Masonic order. He said that Freemasons had laid down their arms in their fight against Catholicism and that the Klan had taken up the burden. He said that the Klan had patterned its organization after the alleged political organization of the Catholics, and was prepared to fight fire with fire. the Catholics with the intentior of moving the Vatican to Wash ington, D. C., stating that the Roman church owns today \$100,-000,000 worth of property in the

The speaker gave the Klan ver- Emil I sion of how the Y. its prestige during the war thru loyalty to the news organization what he termed Catholic conspiracy. The American Tobacco Co. eigarettes to the government. world of interpretative music, but These were turned over to the In the divorce suit of Henry Jacksonville. His record with Navy Department, which assigned as many new lights illuminated the Associated Press has been them to the fourth secretary of the field of music as in the field ment. He plays with fire; he is such that he has often received the Navy, who was a member of of violin playing. Almost monthly not afraid to make his meaning efforts were ever dedicated to the er officials. Mr. DeSara is donations were divided into four the public so well prepared that ply just such nuances as keep the acive in fraternal circles and equal parts, to be given to the K. will spend a part of this week in of C., the Salvation Army and superlatives, and we wonder if the next sentence. Springfield, taking work in Jewish Relief, and to the Y. M. . A. When the "Y" officials never to be reached. The ceremony uniting these came to get their portion in France they found \$40,000 charg-Other organizations received their portions without charge. This, Kirby said, was why the Y. M. C. A. charged the boys for the cigarettes. The speaker also gave his ver-

sion of the recent Louisiana scandal, stating that the two men who were supposed to have been murdered by Klansmen and thrown into the lake, were really conceal-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and ed in a monastary in New Orleans, and that two bodies were Mrs. stolen from a medical college and placed in the lake to deceive the authorities who were investigating the tragedy. The whole thing, he charged, was a Catholic frameup to discredit the Klan in Louis-

Fur Chokers FRANK BYRNS Hat Store

CASE COMMITTEE OF S. S. L. IN MEETING

The Case Committee of the So cial Service League held its regular meeting Monday evening, with good attendance. Dr. R. V Brokaw gave a discussion of 'Mental Health and Delinquency.' Cases for the month were sented by Miss Viers and Mrs Hopper and all present entered into the subsequent discussion.

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Albert Lukeman, ten year old

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lukewas given to answer by Nov. 19. man of Franklin, is a patient a In the divorce suit of M. F. Our Saviour's hospital, on acturned from the appellate court, lad sustained the injury yesterday the plea was entered in accord- while playing at his home. He finding and the cause stricken. where the broken bones were se

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiseman and Miss L. Maude Ryman motored over to Little Indian Sunday, M. Challiner vs. Bamuel Chal- where they were guests at th liner the defendant has until home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chit-

Dr. Amelia Reinhardt lec- More Women's Wool and Silk In the partition suit of Arthur Hosiery—the kind that fit ture 4 p. m. Thursday, Acad- Bread



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sonville listened at the Woman's mann. College last night, when Emil Telmanyi, a Hungarian violinist, Carlin, who appeared as supportwho is new to Americans, played ing pianist? Perhaps all the lovea wonderful program for a de- ly things that might be said of lighted audience.

the musical centers, the program presentation proved him fully accompaniments. ready for the triumphs that are sure to come to him during the season which is just now opening. The program opened with the sonata by Tartini, which tho about 200 years old is ever fresh and new. Its verdancy was never more amply set forth than in Mr.

Telmanyi's masterly playing. He

substituted for the solo "sym-

phony" the violin concerto by

PLEASES AUDIENCE on which many an artist has ridden forth to victory; when this number is presented with the symphony orchestra, Mr. Tel-Sunday afternoon the following manyi, too, will ride to victory. The enormous speed with which he plays and his strong, quick contrasts, will effectually win his unalterable call, George W. Davi geniuses have appeared in the hearers and conquor the critics. former city clerk and mayor

lovely, out of his superb instru- and,

played his own arrangement of of those who knew him; be it To this class of players Jack- the F. Sharp "somanza" by Schu-

But what shall we say of Mr. him can be put in the following Altho Mr. Telmanyi appeared a sentence: His superb accompani- further few times last season in some of ments are such that he would "make a splendid soloist out of resolutions be forwarded to his rela-

> Alfred Coe and Mrs. H. P. Williamson are guests of Mr. and P. Mohn, at their home on Sandusky street.

ture 4 p. m. Thursday, Academy hall, auspices A. A. U. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Clinton G. Smith of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hopper are W. Non-member tickets 50c. sisters.

resolution in memory of George W. Davis, was adopted: "Whereas, In answer to destiny

Among other things he gets a Jacksonville, and newspaperman, has marvelous tone, big, clear, and crossed the threshold of life's end;

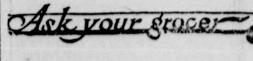
attainment of the highest standards worthiness, leaving behind him a At the close of the program he light that shall long lie in the paths

"Resolved, By Jacksonville Typo graphical Union No. 356, that we endeavor to express to the relatives of our late friend, our grief, and offer our condolences in what we know is a great sorrow; and be it

"Resolved, That a copy of these last night was the first public one that ain't." Mr. Telmanyi tives; and that a copy by spread work he has done this season; his played splendid solos to wonderful upon the minutes of Jacksonville Typographical Union, and that a copy be furnished the press of Jacksonville for publication."

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